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"POCO" TELLS OF BRIBE ATTEMPT

to Secure His Release From Prison

Claims He Was Told of "Friend" Close To Tufts Who Could Get Favors if He Was Paid Cash—Urged To Do Business With "Office Across Street"

BOSTON, July 20.—Captain Herbert deformed from the Cambridge police, on the Cambridge police, on the Corcorans have been accused of conspiracy and largeny of \$1000 from the Corcorans have been accused of conspiracy and largeny of \$1000 from the Captain Gordon, he was approached by Bennett frank Corcoran aberian sum of money he would be supremented that if he as bearing out his charge that Mr. attorney general and Captain Gordon, he testified. The case is cited by the attorney general and Captain Gordon, he testified. The supreme court today. Bennett is testified, before the tuil bench of the supreme court today. Bennett's testimony was introduced.

Serving Sentence.

Tells Story of Conspiracy to

las Been Indicted But Prom-

ised Immunity for Giving

Throw Ball Over Fence to

CHICAGO, July 20.-Bill Burns.

dmitted accomplice of former

White Sox players and alleged gamers on trial here, charged with

ntering into a conspiracy to throw

ne 1919 world's series to Cincinati, resumed the witness stand to

ay to continue his story of the

ported self-out which was inter-

ipted yesterday when court ad-

Burns, who was indicted but was

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1919 World's

"Throw"

Series Games

His Testimony

"Throw" Games

BILL BURNS AS Textile Union Conference to Decide On Strike Extension

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 20.—Representatives of 45 local textile unions in the Carolinas will hold a conference in Charlotte tomorrow night at which a decision as to possible extension of the present strike into other mills and other sections of the south probably will be reached, according to an announcement today by Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers of America. Three representatives of the international organization will attend the conference, Mr. McMahon said, in addition to himself. He explained that the meeting is to be in the nature of a conference on the general situation.

\$30,000 Fire In Reading Plant; Police Making An Investigation Claims Cicotte Said He Would

READING, July 20.—The plant of the Bay State Heel Co., was damaged by fire today. State police officers, having found that a pane of glass had been cut in a ground floor window, investigated incendiarism. Loss was estimated at \$30,000. One fireman sustained a broken arm in

To Celebrate Annual Feast Day of Patron Saint of Automobilists EXCITEMENT IN

BOSTON, July 29.—The feast day of St. Christopher, patron saint of automobilists, will be observed next Sunday at the Church of St. Leonard of Port Maurice in the North End, with a service of an unusual nature. Automobilists have been invited to drive to the church, park their cars outside and take part in the feast observance, which was ordained by Pope Pius X. After the services Rev. Christopher Burzi will present to each a medal to be placed permanently on the car. These medals were reproductions of Titian's conception of St. Christopher bearing the Christ-child on his shoulders over a river.

the defense has finished its Continued to Page 3 REEK IMMIGRATION

Asst. U. S. Dist. Atty. William J. White, Jr., in charge of prosecuting Volstead Act violations, states that in NEW YORK, July 20. - The restricwe immigration law which went into freet June 3 thus far has barred no ew comers who have been able to each these shores.

At present there is a surplus of only wo nationalities. The July quota for freece of 657 already has been filled, lith an excess of 19, while Palestine, as sent two more than its quota of 11.

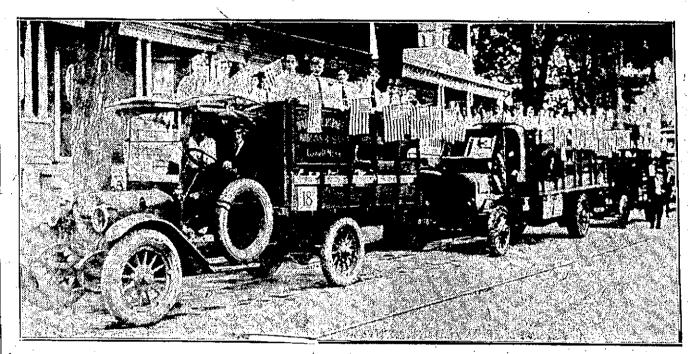
Yelstend Act vlolations, states that in the future all automobile and other vehicles setzed while engaged in transportation of liquor will be returned to the owners when the defendants are discharged by the commissioner and the United States district attorney or his assistants state that no further prosecutions of the case are to be made.

Though the except of the case are to be made.

Counsellor at Law An optical device has been invented which measures to the millionth of an Ice cream cones, 4 and 5 cents; ROOM 220, 45 MERRIMACK ST. Inch.

Two men were injured, one seriously and an automobile and motorcycle were alightly damaged when the two ogether in East Merick and two countries are two machines came together in East Mer

Says He Paid \$1000 to Corcoran Lowell Rotary Club Plays Host to 500 Children in Big Outing at Martin Luther Club Grounds



SCENE IN PAWTUCKET STREET SHORTLY BEOFRE PARADE STARTED

Automobile Parade Headed By Band Initial Feature of the Day's Program—Sixty Machines Filled With Happy Children—Refresh-Kinds at

nto lazy action. It was an ideal day n every respect.

When the children reached the Martin Luther grounds in Tyngsboro shortly before noon they found a natural beauty spot enhanced by the recent rain and cool and comfortable

Man Charged by His Wife With Non-Support Confesses Bigamy

The court room during the morning's police court session, was thrown berlain, charged with non-support of his wife Elizabeth, took the stand and Reading Man Badly Hurt in

Auto and Cycle Crash Here

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AMERICANS ARE GIVEN A RECEPTION IN ROME

ROME, July 20.—The party of American men and women students who came to Italy primarily to take part in the exercises at Ravenna, when a bronze memorial tablet presented by American colleges will be placed on the tomb of Dante, were given a reception by the students of the University of Rome. last evening. On today's program is a reception of the students by the mayor of Rome. students by the mayor of Rome.

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COURT DE VALERA MAY

Possibility of Meeting With Centralville Residents Appear Craig in Ulster Foreshadowed in London Papers

Smuts Said to be Responsible | Say Street is in Deplorable for Optimistic Views That Have Survived

LONDON, July 20.-The probability of a meeting in Belfast be-tween Eamonn de Valera and Sir

negotiations yesterday, doubtless is largely responsible for this and similar optimistic speculation which has survived under great difficulties since Monday when the Ulster premier departed suddenly for Belfast on the subject of self-determination as it applied to Ulster. Mr. de Valera now is reported - W. 250,001. de Valera now is reported willing to go to Belfast and meet Sir James after he, has discussed with his Dublin followers certain proposals which it is understood, Premier Lloyd George will submit to him Thursday.

Cabinet Consideration

The British cabinet today will give special consideration to the Irish question, and it is believed that the aforementioned proposals are likely to receive the approval of the entire ministry.

Staunch Unionist members of the British parliament are reported to be increasingly nervous respecting Continued to Page Three

GO TO BELFAST HEARS PETITION

at City Hall on Lakeview Avenue Paving Matter

ville assembled in the aldermanic; chamber in city hall, last evening, to urge the municipal council to heed tween Eamonn de Valera and Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, is foreshadowed in some political quarters and in several newspapers this morning.

General J. C. Smuts, premier of South Africa, who re-entered the provisitions westerday about the color of the neglect automobiles and south a first premier of the section that the course of the section that the course of the section of the practical line. cause of its neglect, automobiles and other vehicular traffic were ruining adjacent and parallel streets never meant to stand heavy traffic.

They pointed out also that the present condition of the street, which is a thoroughfare from Lowell to the Continued to Page Eight

N. C. AND BOSTON EXCHANGES

ARRIVES IN ITALY
NAPLES, July 20.—Richard Washburn Child, the new American ambassador to Italy, arrived here today with his family, on the Presidents Wilson from New York.

TO STOP SALE OF "JAKEY"

Judge Enright Says Dealer Sells Jamaica Ginger at His Peril

Sales of Jamaica ginger by Lowell storekeepers are going to stop, whatwer the circumstances under which the transactions occur! This was clearly indicated when George La-Condition and Dangerous

to Public Safety

More than 150 residents of Centralfills assembled in the aldermante hamber in city hall, last evening, to be putilion of John H. Beaulieu and the petition of John H. Beaulieu and akeview avenue be repayed from Stearly a dozen speakers pointed out the deplorable condition that thoroughfare is now in and said that because of its neglect, automobiles and that the storekeeper who centimed to the cause of its neglect, automobiles and that the storekeeper who centimed to the cause of its neglect, automobiles and that the storekeeper who centimed to the centimed to the centimed to the finding upon the ruling of that body, to the effect that "general use" has constituted Jamaica ginger a beverage, and that the storekeeper who centimed to the continue of the manufacture of the centimed to the centim branche, who conducts a , who conducts a grocery on street, was ordered by Judge

TELLS OF WORK OF VOCATIONAL BOARD

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The week of the federal board for vocational ed-ucation in the training of former service men was explained yesterday the senate special committee liarry L. Fidler, a member of the board, and Ralph T. Fisher, assistant director.

The board to date has registered 358,000 veterans as eligible for training the committee was told. The witness added that only 105,000 had actually entered training.

An Englishman has invented an eye-less needle for surgical use.

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Impeachment Defied By Judge Landis

CHICAGO, July 20,-Stating that what he said might be reason for impeachment Federal Judge K. M. Landis, in an address before wounded soldiers at Fort Sheridan, yesterday, denounced the foes of the soldiers' bonus bill an asserted that if he were president he would "fire the whole outfit" at Washington who were "getting in one another's way trying to pass on the veterans' compensation proposition." "As one man who stayed at home in peace and security while you fellows were lighting for our lives," said the judge. "I am against stalling off this hours proposition.",

Object To Change In Railroad Rates

WASHINGTON, July 20.-Three days of oral argument before the itnerstate commerce commission on a case involving readjustment of freight rates south of the Ohio river, including the Mississippi valley, was scheduled to begin today, with representatives of all the railroads of that section and of more than 1000 protestants in all parts of the country to be heard. New England manufacturers say that a change in present rates would disturb adjustment of their rates to the middle west, which in many instances are based upon rates to the Mississippi valley.

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WONDERFUL HOPE CHEST

A very beautiful hope chest surrounded by countless articles of wearing apparel and other necessities, is on display in one of the Merrimack street windows of the Gagnon company. This hope chest and contents is worth well over \$500. It is, but one of the many individual prizes offered in conjunction with the annual lawn party to be held at an early date by the Sacred Heart parish.

PIRI CHIEF HUNIED

Chief, Edward F. Saunders of the local fire department, and Chief James Smith of the Nashua department, left this city together this forenoon, to but instead the bicycle was damaged.

WONDERFUL HOPE CHEST

attend the fineral of Chief Joseph L.

Swan of the Everett department, which took place this afternoon at stellenton on a fishing trip in Maine.

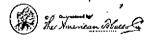
Clief Swan was drowned last Friday, while on a fishing trip in Maine.

PIRI CHIEF HUNIED

Chief, Edward F. Saunders of the local fire department, left this city together this forenoon, to but instead the bicycle ran into was no one injured in the accident, but the bicycle was damaged.

The hyacinth was first imported into England from Asia toward the end of the local fire department, left this city together this forenoon, to but the bicycle was damaged.







Thursday A.M. Specials

READY-TO-WEAR SHOPS

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Voile and Gingham Dresses

We have sixty fine voile dresses in most desirable styles and fifteen checked gingham dresses, all sizes in the lot, 36 to 44. Every dress a bargain. Every one should go early. Regular prices \$3.98, \$1.98-and \$5.98.

Organdie, Voile and Crepe Voile Dresses, \$4.85

Just twenty-four, in imported organdies. Sizes 16 to 38; and dark voiles in 40 to 44 and a few novelly dresses-most of them one of a kind taken from our regular stock. Regular prices \$6.98, \$7.98 and \$9.98.

Fiber Silk Sweaters, \$5.98

Just twenty pure fiber silk sweaters, in all sizes-black and gray. Made in Tuxedo style. Regular price \$7.98.

Sport Sweaters, Jersey

Thirty-five fine imported Glow cloth jerseythe most wonderful material, in taxedo coat style. All sizes. Tan, gray, black and navy.

Brownie Overalls, 69c

Four dozen, made of blue donim, trimmed with red pockets: sizes 4 to 10 years. Regular

Voile Smocks, \$1.00

We have only 12 left of our \$2.98 smocks, in broken lots, only three or four of each style We want to close them out quick.

Middy Bloomer Dresses, 98c

Three dozen, sizes 2 to 6 years, in tan and brown. A real play suit. Regular price \$1.98.

Tailored Wash Skirts.

About fifty of these well tailored gabardine wash skirts guaranteed to fit perfectly and are as good as our \$5.98 of last year. Made with

Fine Voile Waists, \$1.39

About one hundred of them taken from our regular stock and most desirable styles. All sizes, plenty of ruffles.

Corset Covers, 39c

About four dozen lace trimmed covers, in all sizes, well made. Taken from our regular slock at 59c.

Girls' Dresses, \$4.98

Imported Organdie and Swiss Dresses

We have just fifteen of these smart little dresses—all new styles. Sizes o, 10 years, every one a gem for style. Regular prices \$7.98, \$8.50 and \$9.98.

Windsor Crepe and Batiste Bloomers, 59c

About sixty-five, in sizes 25 and 27. Pink batiste and Windsor crepe; the best made. Regular price \$1.49. 590 to close out quick.

Jersey Bathing Suits, \$1.49

We will sell for Thursday A. M. only, thirty jersey bathing suits, in black with white and red frimmings. All sizes and are our regular \$1.98 suits.

Waists For Thursday A. M. Only, 50c

We have just twenty-five fine waists, in voile, organdie, odd waists that have only about one or two of a style and were regularly priced \$1.98. Slightly soiled.

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THURSDAY MORNING SPECIALS

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR SHOP

Street Floor

Sample Collars and Vestees. Regular price \$1.00. Thurs- 50c

ONE WILLOW FURNITURE

SET 1 Divan. Regular price..... \$85.00 1 Chair. Regular price \$30.00 1 Rocker. Regular price \$31.00

Thursday A. M. Only \$98.00 Third Figor

On Sale Tomorrow Morning Only

SMALLWARE SHOP

FOR THURSDAY A. M. ONLY

10c Piece Featherstitched Braids 5¢ 15c Card Cling Socket Snaps..... 2 for 15¢ 10c Card Hooks and Eyes 2 for 15¢ 25a Piece Taffeta Seam Binding...... 20¢ 95c Box of 12 Sanitary Napkins, box 65¢ 39c Sanitury Belts, cloth and clastic 25¢ 36 Sanitary Aprons 35¢

Street Floor

CHILDREN'S SHOE SHOP

CHILDREN'S PLAY SHOES-Brown calf, low shoes, laced to the toe, sizes 8 to 11. Regular prices \$1.49 and \$1.85. Thursday \$1.29
A. M. Only, Pair

Street Floor

CRETONNES

All our best quality, 36 inch, large as . sortment to select from, in light and dark shades. Regular price \$1.25. Thursday A. M. Only, 90c

Third Floor

ONE REED CHAIR

Regular price \$21.00. Thursoay A. M. \$15

Third Floor

MEN'S UNION SUITS

Fine ribbed cotton, 'short

\$1.50. Thursday

A. M. Only

sleeves, ankle length, also

athletic style. Regular price

Street Floor

DOMESTIC SHOP

BED SPREADS-large size lace spreads,

fine quality, handsome patterns. Values \$4.98 and \$5.98. \$2.49 Thursday A. M. Only,

Basement Section

WHITE EMBROIDERED SKIRT

PATTERNS

Of gahardine and satin, venetian, beau-

tifully embroidered borders, some are

hemstitched, all ready to sew, white only, stylish and washable. Regular

price \$5.98. Thursday \$2.98
A. M. Only
Street Floor

\$1

ONE REED CHAIR Regular price \$22.00. Thurs-

day A. M. Only \$15

Third Floor.

M. Only, Yard....50c - Street Floor

WOMEN'S SILK AND FIBER SPORT HOSE Two tone effects, also plain

gray silks. Regular prices \$1.00 and \$1.50. Thursday A. M. Only...... 35¢ 3 Pairs for \$1.00

Street Floor

CHILDREN'S SILK

LISLE SOX

CHIFFON

20 inches wide. Regular price

\$1.00 yard. Thursday A.

Plain colors, also plain white with colored tops. Regular with colored top-price 50c. Thursday A. M. 35¢ Only

3 Pairs for \$1.00 Street Floor

SATIN RUFFLING

Regular prices \$1.00 and \$1.50 yard. Thursday A. 25c

Street Floor

WOMEN'S VESTS

ine ribbed cotton, band top and shell trimmed, also bodice effects. Regular and outsizes. Regular price 50c. Thursday A. M. Only 39¢ Street Floor

CORSET SHOP

BANDEAUX-Two styles, hooked in front and hooked in back. Discontinued number, broken sizes. Thursday A. M. Only..... 25c

Second Floor

in white and sand color, sizes 51/2 and 6. Regular price \$2. Thurs- 59c Street Floor

GLOVE SHOP

WOMEN'S 16-BUTTON SILK GLOVES,

TOILET GOODS SHOP

FOR THURSDAY A. M. ONLY 15c Cap Shaped Hair Nets, every shade but light brown ... 10¢, 3 for 25¢ 50c Box Face Powder 25¢ 50c and 75c Bathing Caps, assorted_col-

Street Floor

NATURAL PONGEE

All pure silk, suitable for blouses, dresses, men's shirts, etc., fine imported quality, free from rice powder. Regular price \$1.49. Thursday A. M. Only, Yard \$1.09 Street Floor

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40 inches wide, in the much wanted checks, two styles to choose from. Colors-Green and white, lavender and white, pink and white, brown and white, blue and white and red and white checks. Regular price 69c yard. Thursday A. M. Only, Yard....39c

— STREET FLOOR -

Excitement in Court

Continued she did know that I had a wife liv-

ing, and married me just the same." Under questioning, Chamberlain said his alleged wife "knew about the facts as much as he did." Judge Enright, telling the defendant he "ought to be in state's prison," sentenced him to four months in the house of correction Chamberlain's strange announcement came as a complete surprise even to his own counsel, who declared that he did not care to go on with the hearing. Mrs. Chamberlain had taken the stand and testified that since June 12, her husband gave her no support whatever and had made a declaration to the effect that he had no intention of caring for her financially any longer. Recently he departed from their mutual abnode, she said, and she understood that he is now residing in a barn. He called at their formerly shared domicile one Sunday morning since his departure, she said, and they had some conversation in course of which she said he couldn't come back "if he didn't behave himself." He has heen earning \$13 a week, she declared. They were married some six years ago, said the woman, who has a grown son by a former marriage. Sie was asked if this son has worked since returning from war, and she replied that more than half the time he has. She decided that during the remainder of the time the son has been supported by his storfather. He has contributed \$5 a week from his savings, she said.

The defendant then ascended the wilness stand and made his surprising announcement. He drew his fall seatence on the Judge Earlight asked the wife if she was in fear of her husband. When he regiled in the affirmative, Chamberlain was placed under \$300 bonds also, to keep the peace. The wife denied having any knowledge as to Chamberlain heing married already when she went through a marriage ceremony with him. four months in the house of correction Chamberlain's strange announcement

BUILDING PERMITS

The following applications for building permits were made at the office of the superintendent of buildings at city hall, yesterday; St. Margaret's church, for the finishing of the basement, the installation of a new altar and pews and some painting, at a cost of \$17,000; the Mary E. Emery estate, for the crection of a garage in Worthen street, at a cost of \$12,000; Rev. W. J. Setzer, for interior alterations to the Worthen Street Haptist church, at a cost of \$5000, and the Lowell Storage warehouse, lessee, for alterations in the No. 8 mill in the Higelow yard, at a cost of \$3500.

The Care Call of \$11,000 and the preparation deep not constitute of the preparation deep not constitute. ginger as a beverage in fact, has been | ger, under the Massachusetts law, th definitely established by its general use supreme court finds, is selling lique definitely established by its general use for that purpose. Testimony before that bench was to the effect that thirty-five per centum of all drunkenness observed by a medical expert was dua to the use of this fluid. It was also testified that a bottie which contained only two ounces of Jamalca ginger possessed an alcoholic content equal to that of a quart of whiskey. It makes no difference, the court found whether or not a vendor of Jamalca ginger has in mind a sale made for the relief of illness. The therapeutic value of the preparation does not constitute it a specific. On the contrary, its employment as an intoxicant on a large scale, makes that its legal nomencia.

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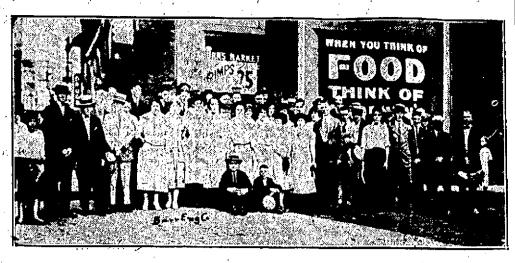
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employes of Fairburn's market, cast aside all business cares tong assembled at Thompson's grove her a must justing, always a red bler a must justing, always a red bler unch and were carried to the outevent in the year's activities of cell known Merrimack square firm.

Although the grounds were not in anticipated by every employe of tore, the 1921 outjng day dawned relear skies and with ideal atheric conditions. For many weeks some point for those who participated as

Argentine Declines to Take

Over Territory

Part in Settling Dispute

BUENOS AIRES, July 20.-The Ar-

diate between Panama and Costa Rica

he two Central American nations and

it is known that about 40 of them

met privately yesterday to discuss

their positions. As they lacked in-

side knowledge respecting the nego-

most successfully and game between the Benedicts of the At 8 o'clock the 90 employes of the the unmarried men, headed by Daniel

The refusal of Argentina to lend its good offices in the controversy, as requested by Panama, was learned from authoritative sources here last night, and a special Panaman mission consisting of Harmonio Arias and Ricardo Morales has departed for

ORGANIZED EFFORT TO

DEFEAT NEW CHARTER

the defeat of the proposed new char-

ter which comes before the voters for

scceptance or rejection at a special

election Oct. 18 has been started in

Lowell and within a few days formal announcement of the name of the or-

formed is headed by John P. Kenney, publicity and educational director of

the organization will be representa-tive of all sections of the city, will be non-partisan and will have in its

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

A Rare Romance

The Tidal Wave The drama of a girl who craved for love and excitement. The hattle be-tween good and bad. It took a real man of courage to save her life and

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"The Sky Ranger"

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WILLOW DALE ENTRANCE

BOAT HOUSE

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episode of this new and thrilling serial

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in mediation with Brazil, Chile and other South American nations, to which Panama also sent special missions, from which no reports have been received.

The foreign office has announced that disponatic decuments which have gentine republic has declined to me-

prompted the United States to send that they will explain the reasons several sharp notes to the lathmus why Argentina declined her services De Valera May Go To Belfast | Japanese chemists have discovered a celluloid substitute, which is said to be incombinated.

the progress of Irish affairs, and



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The application of the Lowell Retail welers' association, for a regulation the hours of auctionceiling here, and eir restriction to the ordinary busness hours of local stores, was placed on file last evening by the license comgulation such as was sought is without precedent here and was feared that it migh was feared that it migh upon gitimate auctioneering enterprises was felt that if jewelry auctioneer.

and Eva Gregoire, at Appleto

Bill Burns as State Witness Continued

eross examination. His direct testimony may be completed late tonight. Relied Upon by State

Relied upon by the state as a pinch hitter, Burns yesterday seemed to measure up to the prosecution's expectation. When court adjourned, garding the convening of the suprembe had recited a story of purposed council this afterneon. The council showed that Claude Williams, White Sox southpaw, agreed to throw the second game of the series, and lemon industry named Arnold Rithstein of New York, Abe Attell, former pugilist; David Zelser of Des Moines, a defendant; Billy Maharg of Philadelphia and himself as among the organizers of the alleged conspiracy.

Burns testimony, however, was proken repeatedly by arguments and objections of the defense attorneys who succeeded in having much of it barred. His testimony today, relating to events during the actual games of the Series, was expected to cause many clashes between the opposing array of counsel.

Sick of Deal

The indicted Chicago While Sox players, after agreeing with a clique of gamblers to throw the 1919 world's series to Cincinnati for \$100,000 became sick of the deal when they were not paid the bribes promised and at a meeting before the third game decided to play their best and win the series Rill Burns testified today.

Urged by the alleged "fixers" to win the third game to improve the betting odds, the players said they had lost for two regular pitchers-Cicottee and Williams-and would not win for a "busher," Dick Kerr, Burns said. Then feeling they had been crossed by the gamblers, they double crossed their bribers by telling them they would lose the third game but instead won it 3 to 0, with Kerr pitching.

Attempts of the state to have conversation with Eddic Cicottee in New York, where the state claims the alleged conspiracy was formed, failed when Judge Friend sustained a defense objection.

The best show in town for WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY Here's a picture that will make our hair stand on end!

'THE BARBARIAN' Monroe Salisbury and

Jane Novak A seven-reel story of the grea outdoors, pulsating with action and dramatic interest.

TWO BIG SERIALS

'The Mystery Mind" Latest Episode // THE TEMPLE OF THE OCCULTS

"The Tiger Band" With Helen Holmes

Latest Epidode
"IN THE POWER OF CHANG"

Something New BEACH BIRDS AND BOMBS" A Midget comedy—Don't miss it

"PERILS OF THE BEACH" A Monkey Comedy

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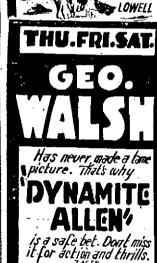
Allied Commissioners Upper Silesia Send Demand for Larger Army

British Government Insists There is no Necessity for More Soldiers

Press.)—The British, Italian and French commissioners in tipper Silesia have ent in a joint report demanding that reinforcements be sent to the affied troops of occupation, it was announced

he had recited a story of numerous meetings between players and alleged gamblers involved, testified that Fiddie Cicotte said he would throw the first game if he had to throw the Lall over the fence; showed that Claude Williams and Ruhrort and a few details showed that Claude Williams and Ruhrort and a few details showed that Claude Williams and Ruhrort and a few details concerning execution of the Versailles treaty.





ANOTHER FEATURE



WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY The master handouff king

HOUDINI In a sensational photogray

"Terror Island"

The tricks he does are marvelous ad will hold you spellbound from eginning to end.

ELAINE **HAMMERSTEIN**

"Poor, Dear, Margaret Kirby

POLO SERIAL AND COMEDY

ASSAULT AND BATTERY

assault and battery cases were fractured this morning, when seven deendants appeared to answer charges of this nature. The session was not adjourned until nearly 1 p. m., because the lengthy testimony and cross stiopings in some of the cases. serious penalties were suf-

very serious penatics were sur-ied by any of the assaulters and tterers, who were found in some stances to have been considerably gravated to violence. Walter Zajac paid a fine of \$20 for cking a neighbor. It appeared that ajac and the complainant, a woman, ad indulged in unfriendly conversa-

Tufts Case

The Corcorans said they had a friend, supposed to be a business man, who was very close to the district atorney and that any favor he asked f Tufts would be granted him, pro-ided Bennett pald the business man he money Bennett said

"Charles Corcoran later told me they had received the money." Bennett said. Oldn't Get Release .

Bennett said he did not Bennett said he did not obtain the press and by public like the problem of the \$1000 eventually was returned to his wife.

He later talked ever the matter with the chairman of the board of parole, the sheriff and Assistant At-

gave statements to the county com ON INCREASE HERE missioners, to Assistant Attorney Gen-

torney Tufts, Bennett said that after Tufts had told him that his atory had been brought to his attention, the district attorney took him by the coat and

"Here, you; if you won't lay
that story about Captain Gordon
my office, I'll indict you."

Offers Statement

The attorney general then offered in

Tufts' counsel then read from under investigation, that Captain Grr-don denied the statement attributed to him by Bennett and that Bennett's statement was unsupported. never was given a copy of that report, his counsel.

Says Tufts Knew

Attorney General Allen retorted that Tufts knew of the investigation before it was presented to the grand jury, adding that Tufts had instituted his

al's office.

Under I cross-examination Bennett admitted that hedwas told that the district attorney had consistently opposed his release from jail. He said that he had not mentioned the payment of the \$1000 until February, three months afterwards months afterwards.

Watch and Ward Day

white society, backed, according to testimony, by Judge Edgar Weeks of the Marthoro court, and Judge Mc-Laughlin of the superior court.

Thirty-Two Men Caught

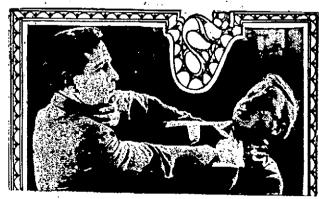
Judge Weeks laid stress on the finding of a gold watch, the gift to a high school graduate from his father and Mr. Chase in his letter to Tufts stated that the judge has asked the stated that the judge has asked the

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A Fascinating Midsummer Program

One of Fildom's New and Most Popular Players

THE ROAD OF AMBITION"



Up from the ranks came big Bill Mathews, fighting every inch of the way until the goal of his ambition was reached. Be sure to see this inspired photoplay.

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The simple story of the life of the common folk who dwell in the high Sierras. A great story of the great autdoors.

Comedy--"Just In Time"-International News LAST TIMES TONIGHT-ALICE BRADY in "The Land of Hope"

Miner-Doyle's Orchestra for Dancing in the Great Hall Overlooking the Lake—Nothing Like It in Massachusetts. OTHER AMUSEMENTS AFTERNOON AND EVENING

COUNTING VARIOUS CHARGES ON A TON OF COAL

Passing the Buck a Favorite Game---Transportation Costs by Rail and Boat--Operators Say High Wages Keep Up Price

In the subjoined article Mr. E. Robert Stevenson the authorized investigation for the coal greation for the N. E. Newspaper, Alliance including The Sun, computes the price of a ton of coal from the mines in Fennsylvania to Worcester, the centre of New England.

Special to The Sun.

BY E. ROBERT STEVENSON
It ought to be a simple problem in arithmetic for any luyer of coal to injure out for himself the whist and wherefores of the price of the ton of coal that he has empticed into his cellar. It obught to be possible for him castly to ascertain the price charged by the mine, with the cost to move that coal from the mine to the operator for that ton of coal on board the rall-ton of transportation costs offers little worry. The government controls that charge absolutely and the citizen may trust the government to watch out for his interests. If wholesalers are to based in made what Fuel Administrator littlem worry. The government controls that charge absolutely and the citizen may trust the government to watch out for his interests. If wholesalers are to be successary for him to function as a wholesaler. The law of competition getting in its work between local coal dealers away to make a simple costs of labor, which he is made what Fuel Administrator littlem may trust the government to match out for his interests. If wholesalers are to based the consumers had of these dealers with their consumers had of these dealers with their comparatively simple costs for labor, vehicles of transportation on city threats, office expenses, etc., would keep their profits fair, as customers checked up charges and closely estimates costs and prices leads. He may be assumed that the ling the coal to the consumers had of these dealers with their comparatively simple costs for labor, vehicles of transportation on city the control of the control of the major of the work leader of the control of the contro and of these dealers with their comparatively simple costs for labor, rehicles of transportation on city atreets, office expenses, etc., would keep their profits fair, as customers checked up charges and closely estimated costs of local handling.

All this ought to be a simple problem but it is not

The first difficulty is that the operators object to any probing of cost figures by the government or other curious tolks. They are willing to give out cost figures that they themselves have made if folks will be willing to accept them. The next difficulty is that the so-called "independent" operators sell at prices they can get above the regular prices listed by the "railroad" coal companies. This makes it possible for a dealer to explain high prices at any time by the expedient of saying he was obliged to buy high priced "independent" coal. He may also point to wholesalers or jobbers as "robbers" The first difficulty is that the operent" coal. He may also point to wholesafers or jobbers as "robbers" from whom he was forced to buy at

from whom he was forced to buy at outrageous prices.

In coal prices the game of "passing the buck" is played with ramifications such as are found in no other game in which the question of whose to blame for the prices is concerned. Everybody who has any part in the handling of the coal points to somebody else as responsible for the price. The grand conclusion of the coal interests reached a wonderful buckpassing climax at the top of altitude record, in prices last winter when it was nointed out that the consumer was to blame for the high prices because he insisted on buying coal to cause he insisted on buying coal to warm his home.

Paying For a Ton of Coal

of manufacturing plants that have for this.

of Indianapolts, the president, showed an increase in the organization's membership, for the first time in 11 years. Bishop Michael J. Gallagher, after "STICKING TOGETHER"

In 1790 there was only one general species of chrysanthemum known. DETROIT, July 29 .- The 56 Massachusetts delegates attending the Ancient Order of Hibernians' convention is "sticking together and seeing things," after the opening meeting yesterday the Massachusetts delegates, in charge of Clarence C. Celpitts, chattered sight-sceing busses and made a five-hour trip of the boulevards, helle Isle park and Grosse Pointe and inspected two of the largest automobile plants Don't Suffer

two of the largest automobile plants

to pursue some of the twistings through which this article considering coal costs and prices leads. He may be in a better position to draw con-clusions after reading.

Transportation Costs

The following tables of transportation rates for anthracite coal from Pottsville, Pennsylvania, taken as an approximate center for transportation from the coal regions to leading centers of New England, are figured on the gross ton and show the increases since the pre-war year 1914, the all rail rate which became effective June 23, 1918, and the rates in effect today. They offer the consumer at these points in New England an opportunity to get exact transportation figures and for places nearby those quoted approximate transportation costs. The rates Transportation Costs intate transportation costs. The rates lotate tronsportation costs. The rates for all rail were obtained from C. L. Bardo, general manager of the New York, New Haven and Hartford rail-road. The rates quoted for boat were obtained from various sources. They are representative. Some contracts for transportation by water may be made at lower figures and some at highest

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Springfield, Mass 462	330	276
Boston, Mass 462	320	265
Manchester, N. II 602	430	355
Portland, Me 546	330	315
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the mass yesterday, warned the delgates against over-optimism as to the outcome of the London conference.

With Piles

In the world.

The women delegates from New England, 40 strong, headed by Mrs. Mary Martin Silk of Spencer, is working hard for the clection of Mrs. Susan McNamee of Charlestown as national vice-president of the Women's auxiliary. A hot contest is promised, with present indications favoring the Massachusetts and other New England delegates are unanimous for England and Private practica. It is a product with the form of the Country tell use the Country tell use the Country tell use that the cou

THURSDAY SPECIALS

A. G. Pollard Co.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Muslin Athletic Union Suits. Regular price \$1.50. Thursday Special..... 98¢

Night Gowns, embroidery and lace trimmings. Regular price \$1.50. Thursday Special \$1

White Petticonts, lace trimmed flounce. Regular price \$2.98. Thursday Special ... \$1.69

Corset Covers. Regular price \$1.00. Thursday Special 69¢ Third Floor

KNIT UNDERWEAR

Women's Sealpax Union Suits, in white and flesh. Regular prices \$2.50 and \$3.50. Thursday Special... \$1.50, \$2.00

Women's Jersey Pants and Tights, trimmed and cuff knee. Regular price 60c. Thursday Special 38¢

Women's Jersey Pants, in close style only. Regular price 38c Thursday Special 20¢ Odd Lot Small Sizes Children's

Vests and Pants. Regular 38c. Thursday cial 10¢ Misses' Union Suits, low neck,

sleeveless, shell and cuff knee, all sizes. Regular price 50c-Thursday Special..... 25¢

Boys' Jersey Drawers, all sizes. Regular price 38c. Thursday Special 15¢

Street Floor

MOTHERS-

Little Boys' Under Suits, made of good quality white dimity, with double seat, opening at the side, and they're rip proof, for boys 2 to 8 years old. Thursday Special 85¢

Third Floor

RUGS and DRAPERIES

Dutch Curtains, made of white scrim, hemstitched band, trimmed with novelty wide lace edge, all hems made ready to hang. Regular price \$1.75 pair. Thursday Special,

\$1.25 Pair

New Style Dutch Curtains, made of natural color Liberty net, trimmed with novelty lace edge, valance made the full width of curtain top, all one Regular price \$3.00 pair. Thursday Special, \$1.98 Pair

Scrim Curtains, hemstitched hand, trimmed with novelty lace edge. Regular width and length. Regular price \$1.39 pair. Thursday Special, 98¢ Pair

Odd Lots of 2 and 3 Pairs of Nottingham Lace and Filet Net Curtains to close out, in white and ivory colors. Regular prices \$1.50 to \$5.00 pair. Thursday Special.

\$1.19 to \$3.50 Pair

Crossbar' Curtain Muslin; 1 yard wide, for making long or short curtains. Regular prices 25c to 50c yard. Thursday Special..... 19¢ to 39¢ Yard

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THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Oriental and allover patterns. Every rug perfect, suitable for every room in the house.

Regular price \$3.00, 18x34. Thursday Special \$2.50 Ea. Regular price \$4.50, 27x52.

Thursday Special \$3.50 Ea, Regular price \$7.50, 36x63. Thursday Special \$5.50 Ea.

Regular price \$32.50, 7-6x9. Thursday Special \$25 Ea. Regular price \$41.00, 8-3x10-6.

Thursday Special \$35 Ea. Regular price \$47.50, 9x12. Thursday Special \$39 Ea.

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About 3 dozen of those Rugs that are ideal for bedrooms and porch floor covering, good patterns and colors, in 4 sizes, to

Thursday Special \$9.50 Ea. Regular price \$10.50, 7-6x10-6. Thursday Special \$7.50 Ea.

Regular price \$12.98, 9x12.

Regular price \$7.50, 7-6x9. Thursday Special \$5.50 Ea.

Regular price \$7.00, 6x9. Thursday Special \$5.00 Ea. Second Floor

HOSIERY

Women's Fine Lisle Hose, in black, brown and gray with white clock and white with black clock. Regular price 50c. Thursday Special 40¢

Misses' Black Lisle Hose, sizes 5 to 7. Regular price 38c. Thursday Special 20¢ Children's White Socks and white with fancy top. Regular price 25c. Thursday Special. .20¢

Street Floor

TAPESTRY RUGS AND ART SQUARES

27x52 Tapestry Rugs, good as-

sortment of patterns and colors, in Oriental and allovers. Regular price \$2.75 each. Thursday Special ... \$1.98 Regular price \$21.50, 7-6x9... Thurs. Special \$17.50 Ea. Regular price \$25, 8-3x10-6. Thursday Special \$19.50 Ea. Regular price \$29.50, 9x12, Thursday Special \$21.50 Ea.

JEWELRY

Above Rugs are all perfect

Lingerie Clasps. Regular pric 50c. Thursday Special 15¢ Cuff Pins. Regular price 506 Thursday Special 15¢ Pencils. Regular price 50c. Thursday Special 31¢ Street Floor

READY TO WEAR SECTION

Misses' \$5.00 Gingham Dresses, to close out.......\$1.98

\$12.98 Gingham Dresses, to close out \$10.00

\$12.98 Dark Voile Dresses, to close out \$10.00 \$10.00 Colored Baronet Skirts,

to close out \$6.75

\$1.98 Polka Dot Tie-Backs, to close out \$1.19 \$1.50 Colored Sateen Petticoats,

to close out 69¢ \$2.98 Colored Sateen Petticoats. to close out \$1.00

Second Floor

WASH GOODS

Juvenile Cloth, 32 inches wide-Just received 1 case of perfect short lengths. This is one of the best fabrics made for children's wear. We've a good line of stripes and plain colors. Regular price 39c yard. Thursday Special 25¢ Yard

Printed Voiles, 38 inches wide, exceptionally good quality, in the new small patterns. Regular price 39c yard. Thursday Special..... 25¢ Yard

White Voile, 40 inches wide, nice crispy finish, the quantity is small, the quality is very good. Regular price 39c yard. Thursday Special..... 25¢ Yard

Palmer Street Store

The GREAT UNDERPRICED BASEMENT

Wash Boilers-Made of IX Tin Plate with heavy copper bottems. Your choice of No. 8 or No. 9 size. Thursday Special, each \$3.19

Grandma Soap Powder-Large size package. Thursday Special, pkg.19¢

Lighthouse Cleanser. Thursday Special....4 Cans for 19¢

Gas or Oil Stove Ovens—1 burner size. Thursday Special, each \$2.49

Cliptwood Porch Shades-Color

Regular Thursday's Price Special Size \$2.98 Ea. 4 ft. wide. \$3.98 \$6.98 Ea. S ft. wide. \$7.98. 10 ft. wide, \$10.49 \$8.98 Ea,

Garbage Cans-Galvanized Garbage Cans, 7 gallon size, with deep fitting covers. Thursday Special, each \$1.59

Screen Doors-Hardwood frames, natural finish, galvanized wire. Size 2 ft. 6 in. wide x 6 ft. 6 in. high, and size 3 ft. 6 in. wide x 7 ft. 6 in. high. Thursday Special, each...... \$2.98

HOUSEFURNISHINGS SECTION GENTS' FURNISHING SECTION

Men's Union Suits of balbriggan and fine jersey in white and ecru; \$1 value. At 69¢ Suit

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers in white and ecru; 75c value, at.....48¢ Each

Mens' Union Made Overalls-Made of heavy blue denim, white drill and Otis fine check; \$1.25 value. At **85¢ Pai**r

Men's Hose-Black and gray, fine mercerized double soles 20c value. At 20¢ Pair Boys' Play Overalls, made of heavy blue denim; 750 value.

BOYS' CLOTHING SECTION

90 Dozen Boys' Blouses, sizes 6 to 16 years, fine gingham, chambray and percale; value. At......35¢ Each ١.

TEA AND COFFEE SECTION 1 lb. A. G. P. Coffee 36c Regular price640 Thursday Special50¢

Norwegian Smoked Sardines in Pure Olive Oil. Regular price 18c. Thursday Special 13¢ 2 for 25c

READY-TO-WEAR SECTION

Ladies' Corset Covers, made of good quality nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed; 39c value. At $\frac{1}{2}$

flesh with hemstitched trimming; 79c value ... 45¢ Each Ladies' Bandeaux, made of strong material, in flesh only; 29c

Ladies' Night Gowns in white and

value. At 19¢ Ladies' Kimonos, made of best quality figured crepe, selftrimmed and piping, empire

style; \$2.00 value. At \$1.49

Ladies' Envelope Chemise, made of fine nainsook with lace yokes and medallion trimmed. At 69¢ Each

450 Children's Sample Dresses, sizes 2 to 14 years, made of fine poplin, linene, new check and plaid gingham, some with bloomers and embroidered collars; \$2.00 to \$2.50 value. At \$1.29

Ladies' Envelope Chemises, made of fine quality nainsook, nicely trimmed; several styles to choose from; \$1.50 value. At \$1.19

DRY' GOODS SECTION Unfinished Bleached Cotton, fine

quality; 121/2c value. At 7¢ Yard Yard Wide Bleached Cotton, very fine quality in large remnants; 19c value. At 121/2¢ Yard

2000 Yards of 39 in. Unbleached Cotton in large remnants; 10e Mill Remnants, Pepperell 36 inch Cotton; 15c value. At 10¢ Yard

Bed Sheets, made of good bleached cotton, 72x90 with 1 Fine Plesse in white and flesh; and 3 inch hem. \$1.00 value. Pillow Cases, 42 and 36 inches,

made of fine bleached cotton; 39e value. At....25¢ Each 200 Pieces of Long Cloth, fine quality, 36 inches wide, 19c value. At.....121/1¢ Yard

Yard Wide Pajama Check Nainsook, good firm quality; 25c value. At 15¢ Yard Yard Wide Bleached Domet Flan-

Bleached Domet Flannel; 25 in. wide; 10c value. .At 8¢ Yard Mill Remnants of union linen crash, unbleached; 20c value.

At 121/2¢ Yard Mercerized Table Covers, very fine quality with hemstitched edges, 64x70; \$2.50 value At \$1.79

DRY GOODS SECTION

Heavy Bleached Athletic Turkish Towels, heavy quality; 350 value. At.....25¢ Each Yard Wide Cretonne, heavy quality in large variety of new de-

sign; 39c value. At 25¢ Yd. Yard Wide Nainsook in large remnants, very fine quality for underwear; 25e value. At

15¢ Yard 200 Pieces of Fino Dress Voile, 36 inches wide, in large selection of patterns; 25e value. At 15¢ Yard

At 19¢ Yard 31 Inch Gingham Chambray in Staple patterns; 19c value. At 121/2¢ Yard Stripe Shirting Pongee, very fine quality for summer shirts, full

Children's Ribbed Hose, black and brown; 19c value. 10¢ Pair Women's Silk Boot Hose, black and colors; 39c to 50c value. Women's Fine Jersey Union Suits, lace and tight knee; regular and extra size; 59c value.

piece; 29c value. At 19¢ Yd.

trimmed; 89e value. At 25¢ Each Ladies' Fine. Lisle Hose, black, gray and cordovan, seam back,

Women's Lisle Vests, regular and

extra size, lace and silk ribbon

double soles; 39c value. At 19¢ Pair

Police Asked To Help Find Twins

NEW YORK, July 20.-Search was begun today by the police for Charles and Latrobe Leaveraft, 26-year-old twins and cousins of the late norning. Reginald said that after an unsatisfactory discussion of a business venture at their Wall street office, his brothers said they thought of shipping as seamen on a transatlantic vessel or might go to California The twins are described as 5 feet 7 inches in height, 150 pounds in weight, with fair complexion, blue eyes and light hair.

Victim of Beating Taken From Sheriff

TENAHA, Tex., July 20.—J. W. McKnight of Nacogdoches, who was known on many race tracks in New attacked early Sunday morning b ya party of masked men at Timpson and day after a long illness. Theodore Roosevelt, at the request of their brother, Reginald Roosevelt severely beaten, was taken from custody of a deputy sheriff last night by Leaveraft. The twins have been missing from her home since Monday another party in motor cars. The band sped through Timpson early today firing volleys of pistol shots. McKnight, a plumber, came here yesterday to obtain warrants for the arrest of some of his assailants of Sunday, whom he said he had recognized. County officials arrested him for carrying conscaled weapons, and started with him for Center, the county seat, Bull's when he was again seized.

CONCORD, N. H., July 20 .- Loren Ey. rett Currier, a veteran horseman, well

Eye Roach AT DEVOCATE

AMERICAN LEGION

Persons Unlawfully Wearing the Official Button Will be Prosecuted

(Special to The Sun) BOSTON, July 20.—Department Commander James T. Duane of the American Legion today sent letters to every post commander ordering a thorough survey of each district to ascertain who is unlawfully wearing

ascertain who is unlawfully wearing the official button of the organization and request its removal.

Commander Duane said. "I suggest that you cause notice to be issued in your district and inform all non-members that any person wearing the comblem of the American Legion after August I will be prosecuted in accordance with the acts of the United States congress and state legislature. "Notice has been brought to my attention that there are certain persons who have enrolled in the ranks of the American Legion since it was formed, who through lack of interest or carelessness have allowed their dues to lapse. Still they wear the button or insignia of the American Legion. "More than half the current year has passed and a reasonable period of time allotted for the payment of dues for the year 1921.

"Every post commander will see to it that years."

"Every post commander will see to it that every veteran enrolled last year who has not already paid big current dues will be approached at once and requested to reinstate."

SAYS OPEN SHOP MEANS

CONCORD. N. H., July 20.—The champions of the so-called open shop are not concerned over any patriotte impulse or principle, but fully realize that to destroy labor organizations and force the open shop on the wage earners of the country will put money in their own pockets, declared Rea Last of Tacoma, Wash, organizer of the journeyman barbers, in an address and field ineeting between Oxford and before the state federation of labor will be onened a three-day and field investities and Harvard and before the state federation of labor will be onened a three-day and field investities and Harvard and before the state federation of labor will be onened a three-day and field investities and Harvard and before the state federation of labor will be onened a three-day and field investities and Harvard and before the state federation of labor will be onened a three-day and field investities and Harvard and before the state federation of labor will be onened a three-day and field investities and Harvard and before the state federation of labor will be onened a three-day and field investities and Harvard and before the state federation of labor will be one one of the force of the common stock and \$8,970 and field investigations and field i

Addresses were made by Francis J. Clark, national organizer of the boot and shoe workers' union; Thomas J. Reagan of Lowell, Mass., representing the textile workers, and Patrick J. Leonard of Boston, of the bakers and confectioners' union.

THE TIME LIMIT FOR POLL TAXES

Aug. 1 is the date set as the time imit for the payment of poll taxes for the year 1921 and Treasurer Rourke reports that although the bills

five dollars, three of which goes to the state as Lowell's share of the soldiers. bonus, while two remain in the city ireasury. If all poli tax bills are paid the city treasurer will receive the sum of \$138,870.

This Week

BOSTON-MONTANA— Setting up machinery—500.000 tons of ore to start on.

ENERAL MOTORS-increasing sales-reduced costs.

UNITED EASTERN— New development—increased ton-nage—higher ore values.

CHESAPEANE & OHIO—
Encouraging May carnings.
PERFECTION TIRE—
Present output—market strength
SIMMS PETROLECUM—
Cash position—future outlook.
Interesting articles on the above

Interesting articles on the above and other leading Issues in this week's Market Letter, "TID-BITS." Send for a copy without obligation

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ty checks with pockets and belt. \$1 value 79c

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Waists, of fine voiles, trimmed with val. lace, others in plain tailored models, \$2.50 values \$1.95

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ODDS WITH AMERICANS ROCKEFELLER DISPOSES

places to decide the international track the journeyman barbers, in an address before the state federation of labor convention, which opened a three-day session here yesterday. What the open shop men want, said Mr. Last, is a labor market in which they can dictate hours, wages and working conditions.

The convention was called to order by Alexander MacDonald, president of the Concord Central Labor union. Mr. MacDonald and Mayor Henry E. Chamberling gave addresses of welcome, atternible John J. Barry, president of the federation, gave bis annual report, followed by Charles H. Bean, J., secretary and treasurer.

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the reports that although the bills with the clip and state, their debt with the clip and state, he warrant for the collection of taxes was served on City. Treasing the by the assessors July 15 on the same day 27.774 poil tax s were mailed. The bills are for clipts there of which goes to the

of those present:

Drivers who operate motor vehicles under the influence of liquor should be sent to jaip and not fined.

Citles and towns should require pedestrians to use protected crossings in the congested districts, instead of crossing indiscriminately.

BILLBOARD ADVERTISING

A tour of inspection of the town of Billerica was made yesterdary by an inspector from the state department of public works in connection with bill-board location. Outdoor advertising is now under the control of the state department of public works and the inspector who visited the town yesterday stated at the close of his inspection that there are many violations of the law and that they will receive the attention of the department at an early date.

CHELDISTORD STREET CHURCH CHELMST-HIID STREET CRURCH
The following officers were elected
at a recent meeting of the Women's
Missionary society of the Chelmsford
Street Baptist church: Mrs. Ethel
West, president; Mrs. Florence Cheney,
vice president; Mrs. Barbara MacFadyen, superintendent of cradle role.
The chalrmen of the various committors there chosen as follows. Mrs. The chairmen of the various commit-tees were chosen as follows. Mrs. Edith Lawis, program; Mrs. Ella Squer, home mission; Mrs. Ella Mathews, pic-nic; Mrs. Emily Kittredge, press.

Several (armers from this city and surrounding towns attended the first annual pienic of the Middlesex county bureau of agriculture and home economics which was held today at Concord. The affair was conducted on the grounds of the Middlesex school on the grounds of t FARMERS HAVE PICNIC

Strength of a team rather than individent and effort will become more nearly the deciding factor.

WANT DRUNKEN DRIVERS

GIVEN JAL SENTENCES

BOSTON, July 20.—Following an alliday conference of about 100 representatives of polico departments in Massachusetts, and officials of the Safe Roads Federation at the Massachusetts, and officials of the Safe Roads Federation at the Massachusetts, Automobile culti vested are the safe of the week.

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Gray Hairs and Baldness

What will stop my hair coming out?"
Reply: Parisian sage (liquid form) is the best remedy for hair and scalp troubles; said to prevent baldness, grayness and dandruff.

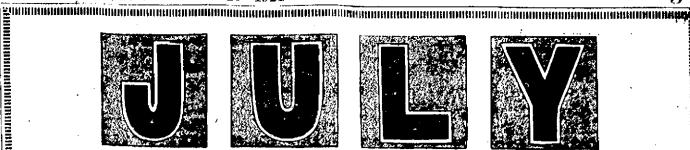
"Before going to bed little Parisian bys a ""

a little Parisian sage into my scalp,"
says a woman whose thick, soft and
fluffy hair is greatly admired. This
stops itching scalp, keeps the hair from falling out and makes it easy to arrange attractively.

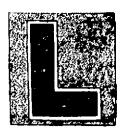
Beautiful soft, lustrous healthy hair is a simple matter (or those who use Parislan sage. It's inexpensive and sold by your druggist with guarantee of satisfaction or money refunded.—Adv.



Faded dresses given fresh color TWINK that faded dress a rile green, pink or rose. It will be like a new dress for this Stir the wonderfol Twink flakes in bot water and wash your faded dresses and blouses in the Washes and dyes at the same time 20 lovely colors, each one clearandtree. Your clothes will come out clean and sneatreaked. They can be weaked many three before being Twinhed again, At drug suddepartment slower and all five said ten cent Made in U.S.A.







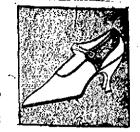


A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People

THURSDAY WE LAUNCH

In the Shoe Section of The Great Underpriced Basement



The Finest Sale of Footwear We Have Announced in Recent Years



Men, Women and Children

You know our store-you know the high character of the shoes we sell-you know how reasonable our prices have always been, particularly during this last year or two.

With the July sale discounts subtracted from the original low prices, these shoes present absolutely the greatest values we have offered in recent year.

Thrifty people will be prompt to heed the mssag of saving this announcement carries.

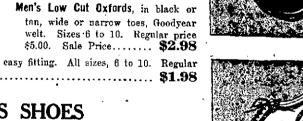


fords, in black or tan leathers, very desirable shoes, 61/2 and 7 B only. Regular price \$9 and \$10. Sale Men's House Slippers in black or tan,

wearing outer soles, wide fitting. All sizes, 6 to 11. Regular price \$3.00. Sale Price \$1.98

All sizes, 6 to 10. Regular price \$2.50. Sale Price \$1.59

Men's Heavy Tan Work Shoes, wide too, easy fitting. All sizes, 6 to 10. Regular



WOMEN'S SHOES

Women's Low Cut Oxfords and Pumps, mostly strap effects, in black and tan leathers, also some succes, high and low heels, good assortment of sizes. Regular prices \$4 and \$5 Sale Price \$1.98

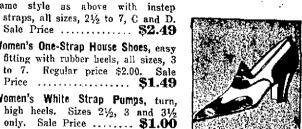
Women's White Shoes in lace shoes and oxfords, high or low heels, very good value, some samples in lot, all sizes, in one style or another. Regular prices \$2 and \$3. Price \$1.49

Women's White Tennis Pumps with heel lift. Sizes 2 to 8. Sale Price \$1.00

Women's Patent Pumps with military or Baby Louis heels, turn shoes. Sizes 21/2 to 8, C and D. Regular price \$4.00. Sate Price \$1.98 Same style as above with instep

Women's One-Strap House Shoes, easy fitting with rubber heels, all sizes, 3

Women's White Strap Pumps, turn, high heels. Sizes $2\frac{1}{2}$, 3 and $3\frac{1}{2}$



MISSES' CHILDREN'S AND BO YS' SHOES

Misses' and Chlidren's Patent Colt Mary Janes or Instep Strap Pumps on good fitting styles. Sizes 81/2 to 11 and 11½ to 2. Regular price \$2.50. Sale Price.......\$1.75

Children's Vici Kid Lace Oxfords, good style, made in Lynn; all sizes, 81/2 to 11. Regular price \$3.00. Price \$1.98

Infants' Patent Roman Sandals-All sizes, 3 to 8. Regular price \$2.00. Infants' Patent Mary Janes or Instep Strap with outside heels; all sizes, 3 to S. Regular price \$1.50. Sale Price \$1.25

Boys' Brown or White Tennis Shoes-High cut. All sizes 11 to 6. Sale Price \$1.25 Infants' Tan Button Shoes-Sizes 5 to S. Regular price \$1.75. Price \$1.25 Children's Brown or White Tennis

Boys' Olive Ooze with fibre soles, made

by "Hood"-Just the shoc for vaca-Boys' Tan Scout Shoes with good wear-

ing outersole, easy fitting. Sizes 10 to 131/2. Regular price \$2. Sale Price \$1.49

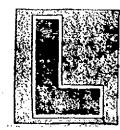
Play Oxfords, dark brown leather with good wearing outer soles. Sizes 5 to 11. Sale Price......\$1.25 Sizes 111/2 to 2. Sale Price \$1.49



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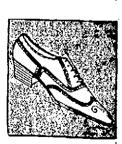














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SHEPPARD-TOWNER BILL

It is difficult for any newspaper to oppose a measure professedly aimed at helping neglected mothers and infants in every part of the country, which is the purpose of the Sheppard-Towner maternity bill now before the congress. It is because of the humane aspects of the measure that so many women favor it. Their aim is to do good; and if they can help a good cluse, they are not very particular as to how they will do it. That, of courte, is ratural. It is the feeling of any well disposed person. Hence it is not strange that this bill is widely favored by women throughout the country. But the measure has an objectionable phase that must also be considered. It has been common knowledge that since the declaration of war in 1917, Did government at Washington has been interfering in the local sifialts of government and adminiterior. It is difficult for any newspaper to local affairs of government and admin-istration to an extent never before equalled. While this was perhaps necessary and justified in war, it is

mecessary and justified in war, it is wholly objectionable in time of peace. Indeed it is diametrically opposed to the spirit of our government to have a lot of variously designated bureaus meddling with the local affairs of the sovereign states. Bureaucracy and paternalism are foreign to our American system of government.

This Sheppard-Towner bill would establish a new refute for political office holders and grafters, for field workers and peripateile inspectors. The object of the hill is good, of course; but the method is had. This work should be attended to by the states. The appropriation proposed is but 11,480,000 for each of the states; but it is safe to say that the greater sees everything to the states of the states; but it is safe to say that the greater apout \$30,000 for each of the states; but it is safe to say that the greater part of the money would be spent for administration. The federal government is not the proper agency to administer any such law. If congress the disposal the operations of the dency to extend the operations of the Washington bureaus is not to be encouraged. The women voters will have to guard against such dangerous the government, even where. as in this case, the object is highly

commendable.

It was bureaucracy and paternalism It was bureaucracy and paternatism that rulned Germany by causing the people to look to the government for everything. It is a very dangerous thing for the government of the United States to copy the methods and the innovations of Prussianism either in innovations of Prossianism eter in domestic affairs, education or any oth-er department. The states have all the machinery for doing the work pro-posed in the Sheppard-Towner bill and they should be privileged to attend

the federal government comes in to deal with such cases, the work of the states will be interfered with or If that measure be enacted into law, it will establish a precedent and the Smith-Towner, the Brown-Towner and the Hariding-Towner may come next

Horace Mann Towner is a congressman from fowa who has been a lec-turer on constitutional law at the Uni-versity of Iowa. It is rather strange that a lawyer who specialized, as we suppose he did, on constitutional law should become a leader in bringing forward legislation which is admittedly contrary to the spirit of the consti-

AN ACT OF INGRATITUDE

Despite the fact that Great Britals owes the United States something over

department discharge the debt by

more of the aid that England rendered in getting our troops across.

In view of this insered policy toward a foreign power, the postponement of the bonds bill and the neglect to take proper care of our disabled soldiers, it is not surprising that most of the service men are beginning to feel that the government is undifferent to their needs and their demands.

Attorney General Daugherty is said to have advised payment of this money; but the matter could have been arranged diplematically to credit this amount to the interest account on the British loans and no objection would have been made.

Here is the situation revealed by this payment: Over four billions of our money with accrued interest in the hands of England, the money beins used to promote reconstruction, to aid the British veterans of the war, while the United States government says it tannot compensate its service men without retarding the recovery of lons.

Would it have heighted business in this country to have held this amount the server to be the faithful weenen who nobly served this country to have held this amount his country. The heads a little ways:

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Would it have injured business in Pole cuts overrunning the Pocantice Would it have Injured business in this country to have held this amount of nearly thirty-three million dollars that has been handed over to England? This act savors of real ingratifude to a greater extent than anything else the government has done since the present administration came into power. It betrays a wanton disregard of the fitness of things, if not of simple justice to the service men and the people of the United States.

Pole cars overrunning the Pocantico hills catte of Mr. Rockefeller may force him to depart for Lakewood. Thus it appears that even the richest man in the world may find a bigger boss gometimes than he is.

New Yorkers are to try the townments of the service men and the people of the United States.

are at each other's throats. Northcliffe's newspapers attacked Lloyd George as being unfit to represent Great. Britain at the Washington dis-

George as being unfit to represent Great. Britain at the Washington disarmament conference. The premier countered by barring the Northeliffe newspapers from his office and the British foreign office.

For this he was criticized and deservedly, for the reason that every newspaper has a right to news from every department of the government, regardless of the personal relations of the publishers and the office-holders. I loyd George, however, says that he only barred the Northeliffe men from special privileges. If that be so, he is entirely within his rights.

Northeliffe may he able to prevent be is now on his way to this country on some mission in behalf of his country. It will be remembered that some mission in behalf of his propaganda in this country, having, it was alleged, left \$150,000,000 here for the purpose and advised the mobilization of schools, churches, theatres, press and people of the United States in favor of maintaining friendly relations between the United States and England. He may now be coming to tions between the United States and England. He may now be coming to see what is the effect of his work and the vast amount of money expended

BACKING SIMS! CONJECTURES The republicans of congress were

badly off for an anti-democratic issue when they came out and endorsed the wild conjectures of Admiral Sims. Sims has a lively inagination and hasces everything through British glasses. In the early days of the war ho was chaing because he was not permitted to plunge his naval forces into administer any such law. If congress to contribute a fund for this movement, it should put the money at the disposal of the states. This tendency to extend the operations of the Washington bureaus is not to be the washington bureaus is not to be an extended to plunge his naval forces into the danger zone without due caution. But if he wishes to left the truth, he will admit that the British themselves took good care to keep their great naval units out of the way of the real truth. took good care to keep their great naval units out of the way of the submarines. If we by exercise of caution killed 500,000 men and caused a loss of \$15,000,000,000 in property, how many did the British on their own behalf kill and how much property did they destroy as a result of exercising the caution necessary in entering such a conflict? Sims' charge in this respect was near supported by an iota of was never supported by an iota of evidence. It was on mere conjecture also he made charges against the Sinn Fein. Sims should write a book or how many lives were lost and how much properly destroyed through the negligence of the Almighty in not bringing him into the world before the battle of Salamis.

LAND FOR PUBLIC PARKS

to deal with such cases, the work of the states will be interfered with or stopped. There will be a conflict of authority between the state and federal officials. Each will assume that certain cases have been provided for by the other. The result will be that mendicancy will be increased, the people will lose their self-reliance and the result will fulure both them and the result will fulure both them and the state instead of benefiting both. It is right that the Highlands should have a playground; but not right the price of the requisite hards the playground; but not right that the Highlands should have a playground; but not right the play for the requisite hards the playground; but not right the play for the requisite hards the playgrou It is right that the Highlands should should have more than the law allows in case of seizure by the city, he can sue for the balance. There are other park land proposed for sale to the city and there is also land for an addition to the Edson cemetery which is rated much higher than if no cemetery were in the neighborhood. Profiteering on the city, is not going to get by were in the neighborhood. Profiteering on the city is not going to get by these times. The assessed value, plus 25 per cent, is what the law allows for land seized by the city for public purposes. If that doesn't do, then the owner can appeal to the accuraowner can appeal to the courts to award a higher price.

THE TUFTS CASE

Without at all anticipating what may be the outcome of the Tuits case, now before the supreme court, it may be sald that Attorney General Allen has brought to light a state of affairs which is absolutely shocking to the public. The mere publicity given to the cases in which from one cause or owes ine United States something over \$14,500,000,000, yet the treasury department at Washington has just poid a claim of \$32,505,502 to the British ministry of shipping for transportation pervices during the war.

It is rather strange that this claim should be pald while Britain has faited to pay the interest due on the loans advanced her. Why was not this amount credited to the overdue interest account of the British ministry of shipping? Why did not the treasury department discharge the debt by To the Rutarlana of Lowell must go to the strategy of the supreme court, it may he should be shall that Attorney General Allen has brought to light a state of affairs which is absolutely shocking to the public. The mere publicity given to the cases in which from one cause or another, there has been a miscarriage of justice, will arouse public sentiment to a pilch that will bring the needed remedy. It will improve the administration of justice in oriminal cases throughout the commonwealth.

handing the British representatives a receipt for that amount on the interest account instead of the money?

Much has been said relative to the services rendered by Great Britian in helping to transport our troops to France; in order to stay the German advance; but as now appears, she has put in her bill for a large claim and it has been paid. Let us hope we may hear no more of the aid that England rendered in getting our troops across.

To the Rotariana of Lowell must go that credit of giving the outing of the stay and the credit of giving the outing of the party.—Brooklyn Standar Union.

Little Things

When the Aritim Little than the fellows in his shop; And he stayed a little longer when the whistle ordered "Stop." He worked a little larger when the whistle ordered "Stop." He seemed but little harder And he showed but little is seemed but little stress, but as now appears, she has put in her bill for a large claim and it has been paid. Let us hope we may hear no more of the aid that England rendered in getting our troops across. To the Rotarians of Lowell must go Union.

SEEN AND HEARD

Don't lose eight of the importance of little things. Slighting details keeps many a man at the foot of the

The Lowell Rotary club is proving itself a worthy organization. The members are to be commended for the splendid outing provided for the children of the local orphanages and also for their interest in the Boys' club.

Making It Clear

Scarcity of Plaus

A certain admiral tells an amusing story of an explosive old seaman un-der whom he served many years ago. der whom he served miny years ago. During some tactical operations one of the ships of the squairon bail made some blunders and at last the admiral lost his temper. He stormed about the quarterdeck and informed his barrers of his opinion of the officer in command of the erring ship. When he paused at last for want of breath he turned to the signaler and said: "And you can tell him that, sir." The man scratched his bend meditatively. "I scratched his head meditatively. beg your pardon, sir," he ventured "but I don't think we have enough flags for your message."

Blow That Killed George

"Yes," said one of the painted and powdered lassies engaged in a discus-sion of some young man named George, "he thinks he's just"it. Tires sion of some young man named George, "he thinks he's just' it. Tires me to hear him use big words that he docsn't know the meaning of." Second Lassie—"Tes, and he thinks every girl he meets is crazy about him. But I took some of the conceit out of him the other day. He was quoting poetry—a classic he called it. He asked me if I knew any poetry and I said I did. Here's a verse I said that fits you:

"The rose is red,
The violet blue,
The grass is green,
And so are you."

"Then I turned and left him. Gee, you should have seen the look on his

Wasn't that just too good for anything?" said her companion, and then they both giggled.

He's a Lucky Guy

Let us turn our thoughts from the sizzling heat and contemplate the Es-kimo.. Fourth of July he was probably finding fault with his wife because she had mished his lotion for frost bites, while she was busy chopping off a piece of frozen blubber for dinner. She did not cast anxious glances through the door to see if the leeman was coming, for every Eskimo is his own ice company. And while the good wife was melting snow in a pot to make Arctic putch, Mr. Eskimo was probably thinking of how many weary months he would have to wait until an explorer or a whaling ship came slong to tell him who won the Dempsey-Carpentier fight. This Eskimo never creases his trouseers or changes his leavy underwear, and be never pays an income tax. The fashion of wearing summer furs originated with finding fault with his wife because she pays an income tax. The fashion of wearing summer furs originated with the Eskimos. The Eskimo spends most of his time in cleaning the snow off the sidewalk in front of his home, and hunting bears, sea lions and seals. He cats them all except their skins. His wife sews the skins' together, and when they reach a tolekness of three feel, the uses them as single for their feel, the uses them as single for their when they reach a talckness of three feet, she uses them as sheets for their Itwin heds. When a blizzard rages the Eskimo stays home and cats fried hear meat, drinks hot water, and its not worried about whether trolley cars run or not. There is no record of an Eskimo ever being overcome by the heat in July. His amusements are limited, but now and again when the weather is nice and mild, say about 15 degrees helow zero, he and his neighbors get together and have a snow block party.—Brooklyn Standard Union.

THE HOUSEWIFE OF 1921

Now that Woman's Suffrage is a readministration came into power. It between the standard of the fit-between and home-maker, but as a wonton disregard of the fit-between and home-maker, but as a wonton disregard of the fit-between and home-maker, but as a voter—a clitizen and a force in this housekeeper and home-maker, but as a voter—a clitizen and a force in this housekeeper and home-maker, but as a voter—a clitizen and a force in this housekeeper and home-maker, but as a voter—a clitizen and a force in this housekeeper and home-maker, but as a voter—a clitizen and a force in this housekeeper and home-maker, but as a voter—a clitizen and a force in this housekeeper and home-maker, but as a voter—a clitizen and a force in this caso scoring six runs in five innings.

F. PAUL Minn. July 20.—Mike Gibbons, St. Paul middlewight hoxer, to responsibilities her health should never to be responsibilities her health should never to health should ne

One of the most cager and enthusiantic men in Lowell just about this time of year is Rev. Denis A. Sullivan, O. M. I., chaplain of the O. M. I. Cadets. In a very short time now Rev. Fr. Sullivan's juvenile army will be going into camp at Milligan's grove and he is buslly making all sorts of preparations for the yearly event.

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If you were to go into the police station at the present time you would see such a collection of apparatus of the manufacture of home brew as would open your eyes to the seriousness of the liquor situation in Lowell. Piled in the corridor of the station are several different varieties of still together with a large collection of bottles of all kinds and even a small keg filled to the brim with the filicti (ind). All this stuff has been selzed within a few days at houses and farms in and about Lowell.

It is quite asterishing to the properties of still the stuff has been selzed within a few days at houses and farms in and about Lowell.

It is quite asterishing to the primary to what an extended properties are such as the police of the station and could just drag around. Dr. Williams Pink Pills quickly restored appetite, flesh and health."

The booklet, "Ituitiding Up the Blood." sent free by the Dr. Williams Medicine (co., Schenectady, N. Y., contains a went of valuable information every thin-blooded person should read.

Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams Pink Pills or they will be sent direct by mail, postpath, on receipt of price, 60 cents a box.—Adv.

It is quite astenishing to want an extent the motor truck is used for excursion parties on Sundays and holidays. It is a new form of conveyance in which large parties can enjoy out-ings at a distance from their homes where no trolley lines run. On Sunday there were as many as a dezen truck parties at Canoble Lake from Boston, Cambridge and Cholsea. From Lowell, more than a score of trucks went to the beach and many to other points. Riding on a truck is not quite so enjoyable as in an auto; but we pre-sume it is not more jolly and spring-less than the ride on a one-man car. The motor truck in experienced hands is a safe vehicle for conveyance and where it is used by a party of friends, it affords them a greater opportunity of enjoyment than the more formal modes of conveyance by train or

The many friends of Raymond A. Whitten, former advertising solicitor for The Sun and later employed by the George R. Dana Co., will be pleased to learn that he has met with success in California, where he went several years ago, partly to aid his health and partly because of an excellent business opportunity. Mr. Whitten is now the advertising manager of the Broadway department store in Los Angeles. the advertising manager of the Broad-way department store in Los Angeles, one of the largest establishments of its kind on the Pacific coast. When in the automobile business, but later branched out into the field in which he is now employed. His wife, who is a daughter of the late Dr. Charles B. Sanders of this city, has been in Lowell the past few days, settling the estate of her father. A wide circle of friends and acquaintances will wish Mr. and Mrs. Whitten conlinued success in the west. cess in the west.



A bad doctor loses palients easily. A speeder discovers his mistake by

Some look upon marriage as a beau knot—and untie it.

Those fifteen men on a dead man's chest must have been lawyers. Italy wants to pay America in lires

Pienic parties believe Noah had more than two ants in the ark.

A grouch burns up every summer and freezes to death every winter.

About the only infant industry the new tariff overlooks is Babe Ruth's. An optimist is a man who believes the flies are looking for a way to get

Harding seems likely to solve the peace deve's housing shortage prob-

A well-dressed woman once wanted the most for her money—now it's the

A dog gets mad if you don't give him water to drink; a man gets mad if you do.

If a man wants to marry a good job he must learn to love, honor and The kicker waits for business to pick p, while the hustler sets out and

Women bunt bargains. Perhaps that's why they like to make husbands feel chean.

The grief in every other home is that figures show every other home has an automobile. Who hasn't paid to hear a lecture

and then gone away convinced should have free speech? In these days of price reductions, one man who doesn't stop when he cuts to the bone is a butcher.

PITCHER IS PLACED ON INELIGIBLE LIST

NEW YORK, July 20 —Pitcher Reuther of the Brooklyn Nationals has been placed on the incligible list. President Ebbets of the Superbas announced today. Reuther pitched Monday After a 10 days auspension and was wild, Chicago scoring six runs in five innings.

People With Thin Blood

That the Twilight league is well supported and appreciated by the people of Lowell is shown by the fact that on the street corners and at every other place where men congregate in the evening, the progress of the teams is one of the principal topics of discussion. I happened to walk out last evening about 8.30 clock just after the game had been concluded and from every group of men that I passed I caught snatches of conversation which indicated that baseball was the topic of discussion. When men begin to falk so extensively about anything one may be pretty certain that it has come to stay.

State Commander Calls on Government Officials to Make Promises Good

(Special to The Sun)
BOSTON, July 20.—Ordinary family ets are receiving better care than many of the veterans in service bospi-James T. Duane of the American Le-

James T. Duane of the American Legion declared yesterday, after a survey of the situation.

He calls on government officials "in the name of God to put into action some of the promises that they have made to the handicapped veterans of the recent war."

"The adjusted compensation bill was placed in such a position by the United States senate that it appears it may have a long slumber," he said.
"During the course of action on this bill practically all officials suggested that are suggested that are suggested that are suggested.

bill practically all officials suggested that every effort abould be devoted to the care of the sick and disabled soldiers. Heretyfore, these suggestionus have been flaunted about by officials and the public, but the only thing furnished the disabled and sick veterans in abundance were suggestions, and suggestions have as yet falled to heat words or cure steknes."

suggestions have as yet falled to heal wounds or cure sickness."

Only definite action "may prevent many hundred of veterans from committing suicide." said Commander Duane, "on account of despondency. Several hundred veterans have committed suicide, four in this district during the last five days.

"I set year congress, appropriated."

"Last year congress appropriated \$43,000,000 for hospitalization of veterans. This year, with 10,000 more cases in the hospital, the number increasing weekly, there was appropriated only \$30,000,000,

\$30,090,000,

"The sundry civil bill, the last bill signed by President Wilson, appropriated this sum exceedingly argent for the erection of hospitals. Two weeks ago Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, who displays such wonderful interest in the veterans, said that he would spend only \$3,101,000.

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only \$3,101,000,
"It is such action as this that has allowed many true, patiotic, loyal Americans, who sacrificed their blood on the battlefields of Franco and returned to boshitals in the United States, to die condemning their government with their final breath. This is a sad, but true statement.

"As commander of the Massachusetts department, the American Legion. I ask our government officials in the name of God to put into action some of the promises that they have made to the handleanped veterans of the recent war."

HOYT,

cannot hope ever to become strong and well again unless they have plenty of good, rich, red blood of the kind that organic from - Nuxated from helps make. Nuxated from is like the from in your blood and like the from in spinach, lentils and apples, while metallic from is from just as it comes from the action of strong acids on from filings. Nuxated from does not injure the textheor upset the stomach; it is an entirely different thing from ordinary metallic iron. It guickly helps make rich, red blood, revitalize wornout, exhausted nerves and give you new strength and energy. Over 4,000,000 people annually are using it. At all druggists. Rejware of ambatilutes. The genulne has N. I. stamped on every tablet. Always insist on having the genulne.—Adv.

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(President Harding Has Called a Disarmament Conference)

WE have sulked and glowered at our allies, We have "pointed with pride" to our isolation, We have listened to all of the shricks and cries Of those who'd make us a hermit nation. But now we know--what we should have known--That no one country can stand aside, That no one people can live alone In selfish glory and careless pride.

ABOVE the turmoil of party strife, The voice of reason at length has spoken; The hope of centuries leaps to life-Perchance the felish of War is broken. If only the promise at last hold true, And the world be freed of its monstrous burden Of arms-more arms! If we only knew That Peace Forever would be our guerdon!

WE'VE chosen to dawdle and balk and wait Whenever our counsel or help were sought for. But even now it is not too late To save the dream that our soldiers fought for. God grant that out of this plan may come An understanding, a spirit splendid To make the cannon forever dumb! God grant that slaughter and hate be ended!



Adventures of The Twins

BIDDY JUMPS DOWN



THE DENSE FOG RUSHED OUT OF THE BAGS THAT NA AND NICK AND MR. SPRINKLE-BLOW HAD BROUGHT.

The dense fog rushed out of the hags that Nancy and Nick and Mr. Sprinkle-Blow had brought, and settled like thick smoke all through the

one had laid a nice, clean, white sheet

The dense fog rushed out of the hags that Naney and Nick and Mr. Sprinkle-Blow had brought, and settled like thick smoke all through the valley.

Parmer Smith's sass-patch garden was completely covered, so was the swamp and the plum tree where Biddy Bantam was roosting (so that she could keep one eye on her nest hidden in the hay stack.) You know she was going to cluck very soon, so she found a safe place to keep her eggs until she was ready to sit on them.

Mr. Moon, looking down with a kindly smile, was ever so surprised to discover all at once that he could so in the valley. Ho'd seen Pleet Fox saw her go, but how could he follow when he couldn't see two inches in front of his sharp nose.

Chris Crow, snooping after Cutle, had just got as far as the plum tree on longer see a thing that was going on in the valley. Ho'd seen Pleet Fox couldn't see two inches in front of his sharp nose.

Chris Crow, snooping after Cutle, had just got as far as the plum tree on longer see a thing that was going to live to discover all at once that he could so discover all at once that he could he creaked. "Where's that bunny gone? I can't see anything. What's happened?"

Chris flopped into the plum tree just as Biddy few down. "Caw!" he creaked. "Where's that bunny gone? I can't see anything. What's happened?"

Chris flopped into the plum tree just as Biddy few down. "Fleet Fox couldn't see very well, but he could hear and he thought that Biddy had come back. (To he continued.)

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GOOD WORK HERE

Miss Mary Urbanek, secretary of the North American Civic League for Immigrants, has just completed a most successful season's work among the ber of men and women of that nationally have become better acquainted with American ideals and American standards. One of the chief purposes of the organization which she represents is to offset any propaganda which radicals may attempt to spread among the foreign-here projects. among the foreign-born residents of this country and inasmuch as the radicals disseminate their propaganda usually in the language of the people whom they wish to win over to their cause, the agency which is attempting to offset this propagation. to offset this propaganda must also make their appeal in the native lan-

make their appeal in the native will guage.

Miss Urbanek has done this most accessfully. She started her work last September by delivering a lecture to a large audience of Polish resident, will be given at the Merphack Square thearten the came the work of organizing classes. Three classes in English for men, two classes in sewing for women and one cooking class were opened and continued until a few weekst ago. A part of the enrollment in these classes resulted from Miss Urbanck's appearance of the enrollment in these classes resulted from Miss Urbanck's "The Cail From the Wild," an unusual continued and the rest was the result of personal canvassing.

(By Theatres

MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE

Final performances of "The Land of Hope," starring capable Alice Brady, will be given at the Merphack Square theatre this evening. Tomorrow afternoon there will be a complete them. The Road of Ambition," starring Conway Tearle, and "The Cail From the Wild," an unusual outdoors production.

From a laborer in the steel mills to a power in the financial world is the

From a laborer in the steel mills to Classes were conducted at night in le Varnum, Green and Cabot street power in the financial world is the feat accomplished overnight by Contained in a distribution of this work share than a laborer in the steel mills to Classes were conducted at his the feat accomplished overnight by Contained the feat accomplished the feat accomplished overnight by Contained the feat accomplished the feat a

THURSDAY MORNING

SPECIALS

Women's Fibre Silk Drop Stitch Stockings, seamed back.

Women's White Cotton Stockings, Thursday Morning

Children's Fine Rib Stockings, black and cordovan.

Children's Silk Lisle Socks, white with fancy tops.

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Men's Ribbed Union Suits, short sleeves, ankle length,

Men's Cotton Hose, double heel and toe, black and

Men's "Whitney" Fibre Silk Shirts, in solid color and

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league, who talked on yomen's rights and citizenship in general. He suggested that an organization to be known as the Polish-American Women's club be formed here next fail and the idea met with general approprial

speaking people individuates quarding and protecting them against exploite them and conveying to them the ideals of true Americanism. She has also assisted them in securing medical, its speaking people in a securing medical, its speaking them in securing medical, its speaking them in securing medical, its speaking to a world surroundings to a world wherein lie becomes a great power. He has phenomenal success with every venture he embarks upon, but finds handicapted by lack of the malization classes among Polish real-dents and with the co-operation of associates with. He is educated and

Supt. Hugh J. Molloy of the school department and the Y. M. C. A. 12 men were enabled to obtain their first papers. Last Sunday the closing exercises of her classes were hold at a plenic conducted at the grounds of the Polish Palcons in Dracut. These present were addressed by Frank Wiech, also a worker for the North-American Civic learne, who talked on women's rights But in the end she recognizes his time.

writer to give the case special attention when it came up in superior court, as the gambling house was a menace to the community and a corrupter of the morals of the youth. Chase declared that the Mantha gambling house had been reopened, under a system which seemed to warrant boasts that it insured absolute safety, "and one man had won \$55." To trusted customers "safety buttoms; were given. "The long delay over this were given. "The long delay over this case," wrote Chase, "has encouraged those backing Mantha to believe that the Watch and Werd society can never interfere again."

Great Bifficulty

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Great Difficulty

Chase referred to the great difficulty is had experienced in obtaining his search warrant for the raid of the preceding Angust, the difficulty of getting a deputy sheriff to serve it, and declared that "the society appears to have but one friend in town—Judge Weeks." However, he had been charged by the judge to make known the facts to the upper court, and the society, if the unusual course of a new trial should be granted, was ready to present the ovidence again.

Went to Tufts' Office

On May 4, Chase went to Tufts' office, and was informed that one of the sassistants was handling the case.

Conferring with this official—whether it was Wagner, the witness was uncertain, he learned that only a \$100 fine, without imprisonment, was to be recommended. The witness protested.

assistants was handling the case. Conferring with this official—whether it was Wagner, the witness was uncertain, he learned that only a \$100 fine/ without imprisonment, was to be recommended. The witness protested without avail. Arriving late in the superior courtroom, he found Judge McLaughlin was listening to a statement.

Galled to Bench

He was called to the bench and made a statement as to the facts. "The assistant district attorney made his recommendation, but Judge McLaughlin refused to accept it, saying that such corrupting agencies in a community could not be handled with science in adequate sentence as a fine." Mr. Chase charges that the papers which in adequate sentence as a fine." Mr. Chase charges that the papers which in the first of
On Other Crounds

The witness then asked whether it would not be possible for the libel to be entered on other grounds, less busilisting than adultery, and added that he supposed Mrs. Steams would be unwilling to wait for a divorce on the ground of describen. Conkley replied in the affirmative, and said that, as for even and abusine treatment. nice in the animative, and said that, there had been no physical treatment of that kind, and if it were relied en there would have to be evidence introduced of unnatural acts on the part of Capt. Stearns, which would be revolting.

The witness suggested the use of intoxicating liquers, but Coakley re-sponded that while such evidence witness suggested the use of

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less hours and also caused disfigurement.
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ount of fees received was more than \$100.

Tufts Appeared

Tutis Appeared

Tutis appeared in the lower court and defended Boyd against the charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. In cross-examination the witness explained that he had the Boyd case, but on account of being ill Tutis took it. Boyd being a neighbor of Tutis at Settuate. Boyd was found not guilty. Tutis has been in the Boston office only haif a dozen times altogether, and his connection with the firm is only nominal.

In redirect, the witness agreed to bring the checkhook, but declared Tutis has drawn nothing. The divisions of profits have been monthly. Never knew of any money or checks being sent to Tufts. Ills Falary as discrict attorney is 44000, and by arrangement is kept in separate from the firm. Harvey did not resident.

rangement is kept in separate from the firm. Harvey did not resign as assist-ant district attorney until January

"Poce" Heunett

Lonis ("Poco") Rennett went on the stand to testify in the Corcoran case. The Corcoran brothers, employes at the East Cambridge jall, were charged by Bennett with receiving from him a 1000 bill to aid in gotting his release on probation. Later they were said to have given it back. Bennett was called hefore Turis, and later before the grand jury, which returned no bill, but Atty. Gen. Allen made a report to the county commissioners and, following their investigation, and that of Sheriff Fairbairn, the Corcoran brothers were discharged. Bennett is serving a sentence for conspiracy in connection with the holdup and shooting of the paymaster of the Everett Electric Light company. His time is up Aug. 2.



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dovan. Regular 25c values. Thursday Spe-

Women's Corsets, medium bust, long skirt, well boned, flesh color, sizes 19 to 28. Regular \$1.50 values. Thursday Special \$1.00 Sanitary Aprons of good quality rubber. Regular

79c values. Thursday Special...... Bandeaux of white treco, broken sizes. Regular 50c values. Thursday Special 35¢

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? to S. Regular \$2 and \$2.25 values. Thursday Special \$1.50 Street Floor

Women's Leather Boudoir Slippers, black, brown, grey, turned soles. Regday Special \$1.39 Street Floor

Men's Boston Garters, velvet grip. Regular 25c value. Thursday Special 15¢

Men's Negligee Shirts, made of fine pongee or high count percale. Regular \$1.25 values. Thursday Special..... 79¢

Athletic Undershirts, in men's sizes, white only. Thursday Special 25¢

White Combs, fine and coarse or all coarse teeth. Regular 49c value. Thursday Special 39¢

Castile Scap, usual sizo cakes. Regular 10c value. Thursday Special 6¢ New Cuff Pins, sterling silver or gold plate, worn with sweaters. Regular 50c value. Thurs day Special 40¢

Black Leather Belts with white kid trimming, for

Girls' High White Shoes, lace style. Regular \$1

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Organdle Vests and Cuffs, collars attached, white with colored stitching. Regular \$1.00 value. Thursday Special 83¢ Set Men's Cotton Handkerchlefs, large size, white.

Regular 121/2c value. Thursday Special 9¢ Women's Handkerchiefs, white lawn. Regular 19e value. Thursday Special 14¢ Women's Drawers, made of good quality cotton, cut full and trimmed with dainty hamburg, all sizes. Regular 79c value. Thursday Special 49¢ Night Gowns in extra large sizes, made summer

style from good grade of cotton, trimmed with pretty hamburg ribbon and fancy hemstitching. Regular \$1.25 value. Thursday Special 85¢

Black Mercerized Petticoats in all lengths, deep flounces and fancy tucks. Regular value. Thursday Special...... \$1.15 Percale Kimonos, light and dark colors, neat pat-

terns, loose or fitted waist line, round col-Children's Pantalette Dresses of pink or blue striped gingham, trimming to match, sizes

2 to 6 years. Regular \$1.25 value. Thurs-Middy Blouses and Skirts in plain white, sizes 6 to 14 years. Regular 79c value. Thurs-

day Special 50¢ Children's Milan Straw Hats, large or small shapes, black, navy, copen, rose and white. Values up to \$3.98. Thursday Spe-

cial 98¢ Girls' Volle Dresses, light colored floral designs, sizes 6 to 14 years. \$1.98 value. Thursday

Special 98¢ Boys' Trousers of gray woolen mixtures, knicker styles, sizes 8 to 11 years. Regular \$1.00. Thursday Special 69¢

Boys' Play Shirts, made of khaki, dark striped percale and blue chambray. Reg. \$1.25 values. Thursday Special 85¢

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ors. Regular 29c value. Thursday Special 19¢ Tan Elk Moccasins for men, women and children,

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values. Thursday Special 79¢ | Bathing Caps, all colors. Thursday Special 17¢

mproyer motives. Chief Inspector but had changed his mind about the that, or how Hart pleaded. Hoston and Cambridge police officers testified concerning the case of James Hart, a former loston police-man, indicted for larceny of an automobile in November, 1913, but whom Tufts is alleged to have shielded and protected from procecution through

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Should be allowed To cripple Thought; And sloppy Sandals

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Bolshevistic Views Complete the Mise en Scene when she

Asks Psychoanalysts For Tea.

CALIFORNIA TO LOWELL BY AUTO

After a 5000 mile motor trip, lasting 21 days, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fehlings and party reached this city yesterday

Is queer enough She's Sure to Put Across her Stuff. -BY FRANCES ROARDMAN

If only she

PEACEFUL PICKETING
AT LOCAL THEATRES
The union employes of the local theatres who severed their connections with the amusement houses last Sunday evening. In accordance with a two weeks notice given them by the managers, have started peaceful picketing at the entrances of the theatres where they were formerly employed. Last evening, patrons of all the forcal movic houses which are still on were approached as they were about to enter the theatres and told that they were going into houses "unfair to union labor."

The unwillingness of their stage hands, musiclans and operators to accept a wage reduction is given by the managers as their reason for giving their union employes notice to quit work. The managers contend that there were the managers contend that work. The managers contend that their business does not warrant the payment of the salaries which have heen in force during the past year. The former employes, on the other hand contend that no opportunity for a confurcince to discuss matters was given them.

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City Council Hears Petition

north, is most dangerous and expen-sive to automobilists. They emphasized sive to automobilists. They emphasized the fact that they came before the council not to dictate but merely to lay the facis before it and make suggestions. In conclusion, a rising vote in favor of the project was recorded and Mayor Thompson, after congratulating those present on their gettogether spirit as manifested in the recently organized Centralville Improvement association, assured them that their petition would receive the serious consideration of the council. The hearing lasted 50 minutes.

Hearing in Détail

Hearing in Detail

The mayor called to order at 7.40. Commissioner Murphy was absent.

The mayor said that the purpose of the meeting was to hold a hearing on the petition of John H. Beaulieu et al., that Lakeview avenue be repayed from Wildge street to the Dracut line.

John J. McPadden, chairman of the committee on streets of the Central-ville Improvement association, was the birst Apeaker.

first speaker.

He said that the petition represent ed all the residents of Centralville He spoke of the deplorable condition



JOHN J. McPADDEN Committee Chairman

of Lakeview avenue and of the result-

of Lakeview avenue and of the resultant heavy transit on adjacent streets. He said that the people of all Lowell would consider the paving of Jakeview avenue a service to them. Henry H. Harris said that all the residents of Centralville, not merely those of West Centralville, wanted the improvement. He said that the people of Centralville had notice together as they have never been together before. Mr. Harris said that just before the hearing he had driven over Lakeview avenue and found it in dreadful condition.

Thomas B. Delaney said he passed over the street four times a day. He

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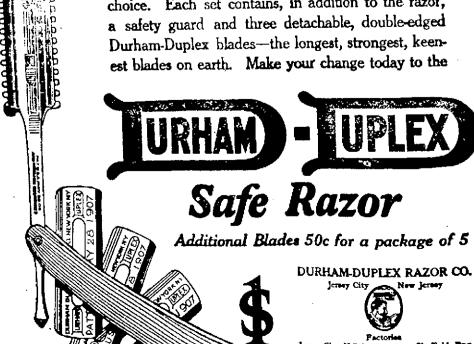
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didn't want the portain of the city treasury thrown open widely or haphazardly, but he did believe that a section of the city boasting 30,000 or 35,000 people should receive at least little consideration. He described the deplorable condition of West Sixth street as a result of the divergence of

street as a result of the divergence of traffic from fakeview avenue. Charles Cordeau said that he was in business on Lakeview avenue but that owing to its poor condition, he was unable to use it.

Everybody Is Suffering

Dverybody is Suffering
John J. Mahonny said that the street
was in such a wretched condition that
everybody in West Centralville was
suffering. He said that there was no
use fixing other streets in Centralville until Lakeview avenue is repaired. He added that if some of the
auto sneeders were compelled to ride
over the street a few times all the
speed mania would be taken out of
them.

speed mania would be taken out of them.

Thomas F. Garvey, president of the Centralville improvement association, spoke briefly in favor of the project.

James J. Gallagher said that he wined property on the street. He believed that the streets most in need of repair should be given first attention. If any other section needed repairs more than Centralville he was willing that it should receive first attention. He felt that if Centralville's clulm were just, it should receive consideration. He said grout paving could be used, not necessarily block paving.

paving.

Narcissa Gadbois said Lakeview avenue was the main thoroughtare between Loweli and the north, but that autos and other vehicular traffic have to make a wide detour before reaching the good part of the high-way in Dracut. He said that Alken avenue was one of the streets destroyed because of heavy traffic diverted from Lakeview avenue. He said that if it were properly repaired it would not need attention for 80 years.

years.

He stated he had been paying taxes
for 30 years but had received little
return for them.

Damage to Machines

Harry Pitts said Contraiville had no selfish motive in asking for the im-provement. He said that he used Lakeview avenuo six times a day and



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knew what its condition was. He de-clared that the damage to machines was great and he was in a position to know because he is in the automo-to know because he is in the automo-to know because he is in the automo-tic know because he is in the automo-tic know because he is in the automo-

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knew what its condition was. He declared that the damage to machines was great and he was in a position to know because he is in the automobile business.

He added that he knew of no thoroughfare in the city more dangerous than Lakeview avenue. He said there have been many near-accidents as a result of a groove made by the machines which try to keep one wheel in the car track. He had no fault to find with Commissioner Murphy or his work as Te knew he had his hands full.

John P. Burns said that his family had paid taxes in Centralville 40 years favor of the project, was taken, and that the wanted to be recorded in favor of the project, was taken. The mayor said that the countly wished to stimulate the get-together to spirit in the various sections of the project. Charles P. Stickney spoke at length of the year included a number of Centralville streets. However, if the residents of that section wished to shave those streets sideracked until Lakethous tracks and that his family then the care track in the council would favor it. He assured those present that their petition.

John P. Burns said that his family then a rising vote, unantmously in Adjourned at \$.30.



Preserve all you possibly can nowthey'll take the place of fresh fruits and other costly winter foods.

The cost of your sugar is a small part of the value of your preserves, but the importance of the right sugar is great. Domino Sugars are all pure Cane Sugars, packed clean and dust proof in sturdy cartons and strong cotton bags.

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Granulated, Tablet, Powdered, Confectioners, Brown.

Golden Syrup.

SPORTING NEWS AND NEWSY SPORTS

ing Park

"STUFFY" McINNIS IS

"Stuffy" is just about that.

The Rockfords are without a game for next Saturday and would like to hear from some of the fast teams in the city. Manager can be seen any night between 5 and 6 at 104 Ruck

RICARD'S THE JEWELER

In Every Fase



Battle Over Pound of Flesh Ends—Benny Leonard and Lew Tendler Will Meet, Aug. 12



BY DEAN SNYDER
The pound of flesh which literally has kept Champion Benny Leonard and Lew Tendler, chief contender for the lightweight throne, from meeting on the resined canvas is going to he

the lightweight throne, from meeting on the rosined canvas is going to be chopped off.

Benny will do the chopping.

They will weigh in at 135 pounds at 2 o'clock August 12, when they meet at the National League ball park in Philadelphia of their 8-round nodecision fight,

For over two years promoters have tried in vain to get Benny and Lew in the ring togother.

There has been more hitching in getting these star lightweights fogether than any other two fighters.

Always it has been the pound of fesh which kept them apart.

At first Lew demanded that Benny make 133 pounds, the popularly recognized lightweight limit. More recently he has raised the ante and consented to 135 at 2 o'clock, the same weight at which Benny fought and won the fitte from Freedry Welsh, May 28, 1917, in a New York ring.

And Benny has always fiared up and said—"Who is Tondier that he should dictate terms to the champlon?" The champ has figured until recently that 136 pounds was his proper weight for the Philadelphian.

Many cryptic remarks have been hurled back and forth between the rival champs.

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Herman Taylor and Bobby Gunnis, the Philadelphia promoters who have roped in the match, have accomplished what even Tex Rickard couldn't.

Philadelphia is the logical place for the match. It is Lew's home town. He'll draw like a vacuum there. Quaker Town has always thought he was the one man in the world who could muss up the Sreat Leonard and cop his crown. And Benny will draw anywhere he pulls a glove on.

The match ought to pull a quarter of a million dollars through the ball park turnsities.

Lew is a southpaw and a body fighter. Benny hits with either glove, but he is naturally a right-band socker!

And even should Lew's backers have

And even should Lew's backers have the right dope, the nationality of the lightweight litle won't change. The Philadelphian is Jewish, coo. Benny is a high class gentleman. But this fight will be for more than the title. It will be a battle over the pound of flesh which has kept them apart for two years.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE STANDING

Notes of the Game South Ends vs. C.M.A.C. tonight.

Willard is a wizard at second and proved that he could hit also when he batted out a single at a time when a hit was sorely needed.

Hats off to Charlie Bird, the veteran

NEW PACING RECORD

SET AT FREDERICTON



The Highland Daylights Push Gillespies GRAND Way Back to the Tall **Timbers**

Last evening on the South common, the Highland Daylights won a 5 to 3 victory over the Gillespies and thereby sent the tatter team deoper into the oblivion that enshrouds last place.

Charlie Bird, the dean of Twilight baseball, introduced himself on the bandle for the Gillespies and, all things considered, the veteran put up

a showing that was not half bad. If his team mates had made the same reditable showing as did the "grand old man," the final results might have been far different, but the necessary team work was not in evidence and eagle of victory refused to roost on the Gillesple standard.

Highland Daylights got their first runs in the second laning. Smith was allowed to walk, Sullivan filed out to centre and then Freeman, Pe-

HIGHLAND DAYLIGHTS

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FIREMEN WILL PLAY **BALL AT REVERE**

Next Saturday the members of the second shift baseball team of the local fire department will journey to flevere where they will cross bals with the fire department team of that city. The same will be a feature of the annual outing of the Revere fire department, which will be held at Revere beach. The trip to Revere will be made in automobile trucks, which will leave the Central fire station at 10 a. m.

An Friday, Aug. 5, the local players will play the strong Manchester. N. H., police team in the Queen city and it is expected that many fans from this tity will accompany the players on their New Hampshire trip.

The last game of baseball played by the local team was in this city last Sturday, when they matched their skill kith the Lynn fire department, the Lowell team winning by a score of 12 to 5.

PENNANT STANDING IS AT STAKE IN GAMES

CLEVELAND, July 20.—Possession of first place in the American league it anding is at stake in the four game peries which is scheduled to open here today, between the Cleveland Indiana and the New York Yankees. This morning, the world's champtons were cading by less than one game. The terles finds Manager Speaker better icrtified with pitchers than he has been for two years. He has seven ready to go in against the Yankees—Coveleakie, Bagby, Uhle, Maila, Morton, Caldwell and Sothoron.

The bureau of markets in Wash-tagton has set up a complete minia-ture flour mill, for experimental pur-voses.

Yesterday Was Cleveland Day at Kalamazoo — Murphy Wins Good Race

KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 20.—Jimmie McKerron, the Gleveland pacing golding owned by William Louges and driven by Nat Ray, upset the talent at the opening of the Grand Circuit meeting at Recreation park yesterday, boating the field in the \$2000 stake for 2:11 pacers, the feature event of

for 2:11 pacers,

the card.

He not only won, but shut out the two heavily played first choices; firm II, and Prince Lorce, the former catching the red banner in the initial and the latter in the second heat.

The three other favorities of the day won, so the first, choice players had a fall day.

Hereafter the games must be started soon after 6 o'clock if they are to be played before darkness descends. AT NORTHAM AT NORTHAMPTON

NORTHAMPTON, July 20—Several hundred attended the opening of the Bay state Short Ship circuit meeting here yesterday at the Driving park. The races will continue for four days.

here yesterday at the Driving park, the purses aggregating \$11.20) for 11 events.

Yesterday's card comprised the 2.12 trot, 2.14 pace and 2-year-old trot. The Elks presented Lockspur, the winner of the 2.12 trot, with a large silver loving cup.

In the 2.14 pacing division Silver King won, but Queen Abbess took two heats. Umpire Hart was socked with a couple of pitched balls, but he proved to be a hard man to put out.

FREDERICTON, N. R., July 20—Roy Volo, owned and driven by W. Bert Island of the finishing and third heats. Billy Smith finishing the tirst factor of this city, placed the pacing record for Marilime provinces at 2:051, at the opening of the Fredericton Park association's Maine and New Brunswick circuit meeting yesterday. The previous record was 2:031½, made at Chatham last year, by Peter Farren.

2:07.

Alleywood the Great and Forgala Alleywood the Great and Fenesia also started. Time: 2.1214, 2.1314, 2.1214.

Chatham last year, by Peter Farren. 2:07.

The Problem, 2:09%, owned by the a Cartbou Driving club, won the third heat in 2:09%, and the judges reserved decision until later lin the meeting nat to action to be taken as a result of Singley's alleged failure to drive to win the fourth heat.

The judges also threatened action in the case of Nutwood Lou, owned by W. G. Means, Jr., of Machias, Me., which was heavily played to heat the field in the 2:27 trot with Peter Verde, the unbeaten Halffax trotter, barred. Driver Southard failed to win the fourth heat.

Caigary Earl, 2:02%, has been withdrawn and will not start in the matched race against John R. Braden. 2:02%. Two-Year-Old Trot, Purse \$700 Elia Rico, br. by Manrico (Post) i 5 Billy Smith, by San Francisco (Leese) 3 Chop Suey, bf, by Lord Dewey Chop Suey, bf, by Lord Denc, Rodney 5 Guy Hall, Elesia Maxey, Har Storm and Double C also started. Time: 2.21 1/4, 2.20 1/4, 2.21 1/4.

PIRATES UP IN FRONT: **BANTAMWEIGHT STARTS BRAVES COMING FAST** IN ACTIVE TRAINING

BOSTON, July 20.—The Pittsburgh Pirates up in front, and the Boston Braves, coming fast, opened a five game series here today. The Braves had wen 10 out of 11 games during their home stay since July 7, and were only six games behind the league leaders and three behind New York. Cooper, star pitcher of the Pittsburgh team, was expected to pitch against Oeschgef, the Braves' hurling ace.

GOOD GAME SATURDAY ALL STARS ARE STILL IN GOOD STANDING Lowell K. of C. and Canton

Town\Team Meet at Spaidday on the courts of the Agawam Hunt club, with all stars still in good standing. The men's singles was ad-One of the best local games of the season is promised baseball fans for next Saturday afternoon, when "Nixey" Coughlin's K. of C. nine will line vanced to the fourth round and the

A 15-year-old miss, her pigtalis swinging with each stroke, is a star of the woman's tournament. The child, Miss Holen Wills of Berkeley, Cal., came out of the west after a five ears ago, and he is well known in many local fans on account of having played with one of the old New England league teams.

The Canton team a few weeks ago scored a victory over the strong abbot Worsted Co. team at Graniteville, and their season's record has been an almost continuous string of victories.

Manager Coughlin will present the courts and won her way to the third round of play by successes over more experienced players. In two matches she wen each in straight sets and lost only three games in one and four in another.

their season's record has been an almost continuous string of victories. Manager Coughlin will present his best thosen Saturday. Jimmy Davidson will once more be on the mound for the Knights. THOUGH DEFEATED

SOME FIRST BASEMAN

Brennan, Allan and Uneswick reasoned the game.
This evening the Massachusetts mills team will meet the Hoott mills players in a postponed Textile league game on the First street eval.

TRYING TO KEEP PACE WITH BABE RUTH

BY DEAN SNYDER
Lanky George Kelly has fallen into
the driftwood waters trying to keep
pace with Gollath Babe Ruth.
But don't blanc George entirely.
He does us he is teid. Babe does as
he ricases

There's a lot of difference in that Sen it comes to sucing smoke balls

There's a lot of difference in that when it comes to racing smoke balls every day.

The Babe gets his privileges because he is ossentially a fence wrecker. It, honerunning has been commercialized by the Yankees. That's what fans may to see him do. Hence he gets the whole rope.

George is as good a hitter as Babé. But he isn't a home run attraction. He is a cog in the Giant machine, John McGraw, from his perch in the dugout, pulls the strings which make Coorge lay it down, hit-and-run or swing for himself.

It you can imagine Hig Ham bunt-

BROKEN HEARTED

Georges Carpentier went back rance, his wife and baby, with

GETTING THE BREAKS

mone of the regular games of the City league.

GOOD GAME: SATURDAY

The C.M.A.C. of this city will meet the Lawrence Nationals on the Textile school campus next Saturday afternoon, at 3.15. The Nationals are downriver city and recensity scored a victory over the strong Lawrence Caroo club.

What are said to be the largest mooring buoys in the world are those of the Nauru and Ocean Islands in the Pacific.

RICARD'S COUPON VOTE

FOR

Most popular baseball player in Twilight Baseball League. Mark and return vote to The Lawrence Roll of the Stands and League. Mark and return vote to The Jeweller.

The Simulation of their games by ing scores. The league leaders are battling leaders. They have dropped most of their games by ing scores. The league leaders are battling leaders. They have dropped most of their games by ing scores. The league leaders are battling leaders. They have dropped most of their games by ing scores, and they have dropped most of their games by ing scores of their games by ing scores. The league leaders are battling leaders. They have dropped most of their games by ing scores. The league leaders are battling leaders. They have dropped most of their games by ing scores. The league leaders are battling leaders. They have dropped most of their games by ing scores. The league leaders are battling leaders. They have dropped most of their games by ing scores. The league leaders are battling leaders. They have dropped most of their games by ing scores. The league leaders are battling leaders. They have dropped most of their games by ing scores. The league leaders are battling leaders. They have dropped most of their games by ing scores, the other hand both the Cleve is and Indians and the Pittsburgh Plance and the pittsburg

stump easily.

The thing all goes back to which you prefer for pennant winners—alrong batters or good pitching. EUROPE'S BEST

Captain B. G. D. Rudd of the visiting exford University track team is the reatest middle distance runner of our liere.

lle can do all the events from the
100-yard to the mile race in record

the English star is the sort of sprinter who always has a little spurt in him for the final dash. He has the heart and courage of a thorough-bred

runner.

So far he has not been credited with
making as good time as Ted Meredith.
But he seems to have it in him to FOR WOMEN ONLY

Women only was the slogan at the Vesper Country club golf links to-day, when the members of the fair sex were given the use of the links in a handigan vs bosey competition. In the past, women players have had an apportunity to team up with men partners in the mixed foursome, but his afternoon they played alone.

FARMER FINDS RELICS CLAUS-NEUSSEN. Germany, July 20.—While plowing, a farmer uncovered a skeleton. He called the notice. The police called a brigade of university professors. They found three more skeletons, and several swords and lances. The professors say it is the best collection of bronze age relies in Europe

The Island of Formosa produces nearly \$5,000,000 pounds of camphor annually.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston 1, Chicago 9, St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 6, Washington 4, New York 6, Detroit 6.

CAMES TOMORROW Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago, Washington at Detroit. New York at Cleveland.

Boston 3, St. Louis 2. Pittsburgh 10, New York 1, Chleago 3, Brooklyn 1. Cinclanati 6, Philadelphia 4.

GAMES TOHORROW

41 AMERICAN LEADERS LAWS MORE STRINGENT

The Massachusetts Mills Ball club met its first defeat at Worcester Saturday, to the score of 6-6 by the fast inne of the Crompton & Knowles loom works of that city.

The Massachusetts boys made the trip with a strong bunch of rooters in autos and arrived at the loam works in time to make a trip through the factory. They were then escorted to the million dollar recreation park of the Crompton & Knowles loom works in time to make a trip through the factory. They were then escorted to the million dollar recreation park of the Crompton & Knowles loom works where a luncheon was served in the club house. After partaking of lunch-con the boys viewed the grounds that have a wonderful beach for swineinles along the lake.

The game was called at 3 p. m. and was an interesting game throughout. The Massachusetts club will try dorting the Worcester club to this city and believe they can whoe out Saturday's defeat.

The wonderful pitching of "from man" Peterson and the playing of Brennan, Allan and Cheswick featured the game.

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SIDELIGHTS From the

Adams: Hardware and Paint Co. Store

getting so used to selling hardware that he can't even write his best girl without using hardware language. Here is a copy of a letter of protest he recently wrote her: "Dearest: Last night when

your father appeared you SAW me make ABOLT for the door. It may not AUGER well that I did not BRACE up when the old SCREW NAILED me on that of AWL subjects, but I SAW he was on the wrong TACK. If I haven't CHISELED a place in your affections by DRILLING around several times a week I might as well DIE. I don't SCREEN the fact I'm NUTS about you, but I want to FILE a protest when I am sent to the bench for a SPOOM. It was SHEAR luck that he should SPRING in and find you CLASP-ED to my heart and LOCKED in my embrace, and GRILL me. Next time he may HAMMER on the LATCH all he pleases but I won't let that old MONKEY WRENCH you away from me. Awaiting your further orders, I remain.

Your Own HERBERT of the

Adams Hardware

AND PAINT CO. 351 Middlesex Street

Goodwin's Office Will Keep Close Watch on all "Drunk"

or Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin has announced that beginning tomorrow a greater penalty will be imposed

processed by Harry Varion to be the leading American amsteur; Leo and Diegel of Detroit, one of the four men in a tile for second place last year at the local part of the leading American amsteur; Leo and George Duncan of the Hangar IIII club, near London.

Charles Evans, Jr., of Chicago, the amsteur champion of the United States, will tee for in the afternoon play wish control of the Court of persons while under the influence of Ilquor to ascertain if the oftender has been previously convicted.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Wall Street Expects Roads to Start Boom

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Wall Street own inclines to the belief that business revival, when it starts, will begin with heavy buying of equipment and supplies by the railroads. Herbert Hoover points out that "the railroads and employ, directly of indirectly, 20 per cent. of all labor in the United States."

That Is a potential buying power big enough to pull the whole country out of depression.

Hence Wall street considers it very important that the railroads lately are being recommended by chapter 304 of the suspension of his right to operate a motor vehicle without a license has been supplied or revoked or after notice "of the United States."

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Weathervanes

"Lost week was one of the most satisfactory weeks in meat trade for two years, despite the hot weather, says Armour & Co. This shows better public confidence in business stitution. Butchers for several months have been doing bad business, reflecting consumers' economy.

June building activity was 6 per cent less than May, in money figures, say F. W. Dodge Co. reports.

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Mr. Colby, our new clerk, is in May was 23 per cent greater than May, 1913, with prices averaging in Mny, 1913, with prices averaging 32 per cent higher. Auto business is 10 per cent, more prosperous than any other industry, claims Aifred Reeves, president, Na-tional Automobile chamber of com-

tional Automobile chamber of com-merce.

Cotton production promises to be smallest in quarter-century.

Textile manufacturers are running average of 50 to 70 per cent, capacity, says Bradstreet's.

Postoffice receipts at 50 leading postoffices in June were nearly twice as big as in June, 1913.

Corn experts last week 200

Corn exports last week 200 times as big as same week 1919, and more than 10 times as big as same week 1920.

Wholesale prices in June averaged

Wholesale prices in June averaged an allowance of about 1 per cent, says Bradstreet's, which keeps tab on prices of 96 leading commodities. But Dun's, which keeps track of prices of 337 articles, says wholesale prices dropped average of nearly 4 per cent.

In last few months, several industries have experimented, raising prices. This has instantly stopped buying. Indicates that for some time there will be no rebound from failing prices.

PROTEST OF DOUGLASS AGAINST HIDES DUTY

BROCKTON, July 20 .- Former Gov. BROCKTON. July 20.—Former Gov. W. L. Douglas has sent a 'telegram to Chairman J. W. Fordney of the ways and means committee, volcing his strong disapproval of a tariff on hides, and predicting that it will mean an increase in the retail price of footwear. wear.

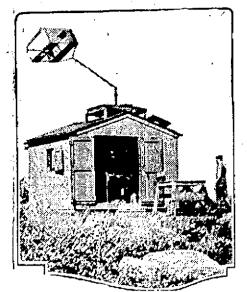
CLAIMS UNION DEFEAT

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BOSTON, July 20.—T. F. Preston, general manager of the Macultar Parker company's store, announced yesterday that the Amalgamated Ciothing Workers of America have given up their fight against the company and have admitted that they are defeated in their strike, which has been on since last December.

One of the methods used to give color to and preserve cocon is to mix it with red clay.

in Europe.



RECORDING INSTRUMENT REING SENT ALOFT IN KITE.

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U. S. Weather Bureau Does it

Daily for the Benefit of

Aviators

By A. H. PALMER
Meteorologist, U. S. Weather Burcau.

San Francisco

The sounding of the ocean of air is a new undertaking, one extending of a revival and least overhead as one ascende.

Temperature usually decreases with height up to about ten miles, where for a mile or two it does not change further with increase of height, while heyond that the temperature rises slowly.

Above three or four miles the temperature of the air is always below freezing.

Wind velocity always increases with height, and velocities of 60 miles per

TAKING AIR SOUNDINGS In sounding the ocean of air: (1) by means of kites; (2) by means of sounding balloons, and (3) by means of pilot balloons.

Upper air data obtained have proved to be of great value to the aviator.

Some of the facts determined are as follows:

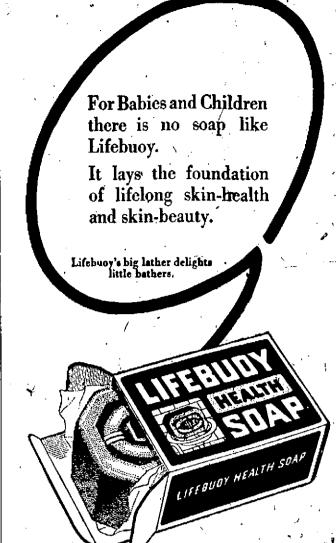
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hour and higher are common at heights of three to five miles.

The highest clouds are found at levels of five to seveh miles, but the liftle water they contain is usually in the form of needles of fee.

Gustliness is a phenomenon found only within a mile of the earth's surface.

There are no "holes in the alr.", However, the air is sometimes more or less attenuated in the center of a vortex whirl, either vertical or horizontal.

The U. S. Weather Bureau now has six aerological stations where upper air observations are made every day in one of the ways outlined above.

The dala thus obtained are telegraphad to the headquarters in Washington, where forceasts for the special benefit of aviators are made twice each day.

INSIDE NEWS

AT THE CAPITAL

(By Newspaper Enterprise)

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The United States will not agree to a "preliminary conference" to be held in London in advance of the Washington conference on limitation of armament, at which far east problems would be considered together, because the extent of disarmament will depend largely on the adjustment of far east relationships, but also that any advance conference would complicate rather than simplify the discussions at the later meeting.

The almosphere of America is looked upon by President Harding and Screetary Hughes as not the least of the considerations making it destrable that the coming disarmament conference be held in Washington.

Here, it is believed, the conferees



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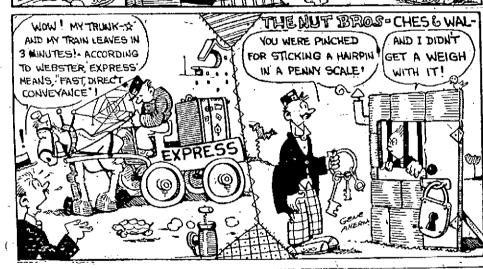
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TAKE CARE OF FIVE ON A BUSY SATURDAY-

THE CRAZY QUILT

BY AHERN





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY BLOSSER





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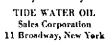
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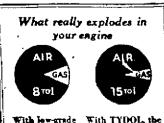
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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the twelfth day of September, A. D., 1931, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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To Salem K. Mansour, of Lowell, Mass.
By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Salem K. Mansour to Dorgon A. Nedeff dated April 8, 1921, and recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 841, Page 643, and for breach of the conditions of said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises No. 55 Franklin street, Lowell, Mass., on Saturday, the thirtieth day of July, A. D., 1921, at 4 p. m., all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein described as follows, to wit:

premises conveyed by said morigage deed and therein described as follows, to wit:

A certain lot of land with the buildings thereon situated on the northerly side of Franklin street in sold lowell and thus bounded and described: Beginning at the southwesterly corner of the premises at a point which is one hundred eleven and 3-10 feet easierly from the interaction of the easierly from the interaction of the easierly from the interaction of the easierly line of Willie street with the northerly line of Franklin street; thence northerly along land conveyed by Stephen O'Halloran and Ellen O'Halloran to George Parlanos and also along land conveyed by said Stephen O'Halloran and Ellen O'Halloran to Helena Parlanos ninety feet to Inadiano of fornerly of William II. Wiggin; thence easierly along said last mentioned land 33 and 3-10 feet to land now or formerly of S. L. Sawtelle; thence southerly by said last mentioned land ninety feet to Franklin street thence westerly along said Franklin street theree westerly along said Franklin street theree westerly along said Franklin street theree westerly along said Ellen O'Halloran for the principal sum of Forty-eight Hundred (14500) Dollars. Also the taxes and any other assessments assessed by the City of Lowell.

Other terms will be made known at the time and sings of the said said of the control of the control of the city of Lowell.

assessments assessed by the Chy of Lowell.
Other terms will be made known at the time and place of sale.
JOSEPH A. SULLIVAN,
Present Holder of Sald Mortgage.
James E. O'Donnell, Atty. 15 Merrimack street, Lowell, Mass.
1y6-13-20

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has hought the shoe blacking
store of William Demetropoulos which
was conducted by him at 412 Middesex
street, in Lowell. All those having any
claim should within one week from
date of this notice present the same.
P. GARTZOGIANIS.
P. CALDIS.

July 15, 1921.

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THE SUN IS ON SALE AT THE NORTH STATION

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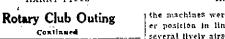
AND ASK THE CLERK

I DON'T KNOW! YOU

Plays Host to Five Hundred Children in Big Rotary Club



HARRY PITTS



several lively airs.

Finally everything was ready for the spenty of room for everything placards bearing the number which should designate its place in line and on each windshield was pasted a label bearing the legend:

Children's Outling, Lowell Rotary
Club." Redmond Welch, superintendent of police, took up his position at the head of the line at the

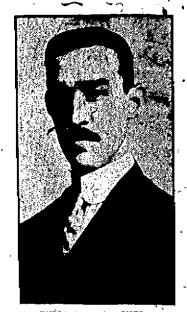
DEATHS

MENULTY—Alice Rita McNulty, beoved daughter of George A. and Elen. T. (Rourke) ...McNulty, died last
ight at the home of her parents in
last Chelmsford, aged 6 years, 4 months
nil 6 days. Besides her parents, she
eaves fwo brothers, George A. Jr.,
nd Eddie, and three sisters, Marletta,
lelen J., and Gertrude McNulty. Owng to the cause of death n private fueral, was held this afternoon at 4
clock, and burial was in St. Patrick's
emetery in charge of Undertakers Jas.
O'Donnell & Sons.



HARRY G. POLLARD





WILLIAM H. MITCHELL



ALVAH H. WEAVER



THOMAS DEES

co-operation of individual merchants

program called for the start home as

IN POLICE COURT

Joseph S. Bonnett appeared in the police court this morning, charged with evading payment of his fare on the Boston & Maine railroad. He

pleaded guilty to riding from Boston to this city on a tender. However, when he told of vainly seeking em-ployment to support his family, and

at the head of the line at the junction lead. The route of the parade was of Merrimack and Pawtucket streets down Merrimack to Central, to Midand him was the United States diesex. to Smith and the Princeton boulevard to the Martin Luther Upon arrival at the grounds each

FUNERAL NOTICES

CURRAN—Died July 18, Benjamin Curran, Funeral will take place on Thursday morning at 8 o'clock, from his late home, \$12 Gorham street. Funeral high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in 5t. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral propriate selections were sung by Mrs. Fred L. Roberts, with Mrs. Helen C. arrangements will be in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

at the parsonage of the Pawtucket Congregational church, the ceremony being performed by Rev. A. G. Lyons. The couple will make their home in

several lively airs.

Finally everything was ready for the start and Harry Pitts, chairman of the committee in charge of the outing, shouted "Let's Go" and the outing was on.

The parade started promptly at 11 o'clock with Supt. Welch, the band and shouting happily and the band playing earthy tunes caused scores of people cateful runes cateful rune

FUNERALS

er position in line the band played 60 machines, including ten trucks and basket lunch. Then came a number of juvenile performances, including a Punch and Judy show, a sleight of hand performance and dancing by little Elinor Mac Pitts. During the en-

the machines were getting their prop- grounds. In all there were more than child was given a souvenir hat and a teachers was on hand to assist the the children from the various homes financed by the Rotary club with the kiddies in playing games. The band were divided into five divisions with

kiddies in playing games. The band played all afternoon,

The safety of the children was taking the care of by several policemen, a first aid tent and several nurses. Expecial precautions were taken against having the children go near the river bank.

The homes and orphanages which were febresented at today's outing were the Ayer home, the French-American orphanage, St. Peter's or-

were the Ayer home, the French-American orphanage, St. Peters or-phanage, Day Nursery and O'Leary home. The machines which carried

is a robust youngster as well as likable and intelligent.

TRY AND FIND A PLACE

boy, who has spent several months in Lowell trying to make a living after being sent away by his mother, is now waiting someone who will give him a home. "Joe." as his name is, walked

stated.

Stated.

The story of the reopening of the plant resulted in a rush of those seeking about the city, gathing a livelihood as best he could. For a time a local baker gave him shelter, in return for which the lad worked wrapping up loaves of bread. Then the bakery closed and Joe was thrown again upon his own resources. Recently he gave up the struggle to get along unaided. He is now in the care of the Lowell Humane society. A temporary abode has been secured for him by the factory of the reopening of the plant resulted in a rush of those seeking employment to the place, but it was found that it had not as yet started operations. However, it was stated today that by going to the office of the factory on Monday morning. Stated today that by going to the office of the factory on Monday morning. Stated today that by going to the office of the factory on Monday morning. Stated today that by going to the office of the factory on Monday morning. Such interesting activities by about the office of the factory on Monday morning. Sudden improvement in business considered the factory of the reopening of the plant resulted in a rush of those seeking employment to the place, but it was found that it had not as yet to the original to the plant resulted in a rush of those seeking employment to the place, but it was found that it had not as yet to the plant resulted in a rush of those seeking employment to the plant resulted in a rush of those seeking employment to the plant resulted in a rush of those seeking employment to the plant resulted in a rush of those seeking employment to the plant resulted in a rush of those seeking employment to the plant resulted in a rush of those seeking employment to the plant resulted in a rush of those seeking employment to the plant resulted in a rush of those seeking employment to the plant resulted in a rush of those seeking employment to the plant resulted in a rush of those seeking employment to the plant resulted in a rush of those seeking employment to the plant resulted in a ru the school age, when it is believed he will be are \$50,000 seals in Uncle Sam's used monthly last year by U. S. maked monthly last y MANATARA CARA MARATARA MANATARA MANATARA MANATARA MANATARA MARATARA MANATARA MANATARA MANATARA MANATARA MANATARA MA

GILLESPIE PLANT TO OPEN MONDAY when he playment

ment crisis, and seeking work, may into police peadquarters a few days, into police peadquarters a few days, ago and fold the officials that he couldn't "go it alone" and longer. He told of his mother sending him from their home in Amesbury, giving him \$5 and telling him to go and stay with some people she knew in Lowell. Then she departed, saying she was leaving for some other city.

The youngster came here and was allowed to remain with the friends of his mother's for some time. Then they told him to return home, but he had no home to go to. He has been wander.

The story of the reopening of the catching work, may apply, at the Gillespie plant, Middlesex street, on Monday morning, it was an of the special officer railroad, who appeared for the cution. He made restitution concern today. According to the state of the special officer railroad, who appeared for the cution. He made restitution to feel the total of the state of the special officer railroad, who appeared for the cution. He made restitution to feel the total of the field of the state of the special officer railroad, who appeared for the special officer railroad, who appeared for the concern today. According to the state of the special officer railroad, who appeared for the concern today. According to the state of the special officer railroad, who appeared for the cution. He made of the special officer railroad, who appeared for the concern today. According to the state of the special officer railroad, who appeared for the concern today. According to the state of the special officer railroad, who appeared for the solution. He made of the officer of the state of the special officer railroad, who appeared for the concern today. According to the state of the special officer railroad, who appeared for the concern today. According to the state of the special of the concern today. According to the state of the special of the state of the state of the special of the state of the sta apply, at the Gillespie plant, Middlesex | railroad, who appeared for the apply, at the Gillespie plant, Middlesex street, on Monday morning, it was an nounced at the headquarters of the concern today. According to the statement made yesterday by Mr. Gillespie, the factory for the manufacture of electric washing machines will be in clearly better the factory for the manufacture of electric washing machines will be in got three months in the house of coil will be the control of the factory for the manufacture of electric washing machines will be in got three months in the house of coil will be the control of the factory of the f

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WORLD'S PEACE AGAIN MENACED

in the costs of the two methods of paying would more than equal the cost of the Lakeview avenue job.

Mr. Wells stated that if the coming election favored contract paying Lakeview avenue could be payed for almost haif of what it would cost under the

haif of what it would cost under the present system. When asked what the attitude of the chamber of commerce was toward the request of the Centralville Improvement association that Lakeview avenue he payed as far as the city line, the accretary said that he did not know the official stand that the chamber would take upon the question because the matter has not yet been discussed at a meeting of the chamber and therefore the members as a body had not rendered an official opinion.

MASS NOTICE

TEABULT—There will be an anniver-sary high mass of requiem Satur-day morning, at 5 o'clock, at the Sacred Heart church, for Josephine (Doberty) Teabult.

DOHERTY FAMILY.

Fur-bearing animals have decreased about 59 per cent. during the last dec-ide.

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British Urge Convening of Supreme Council to Con-

sider Silesian Problems Believed Trouble is Cause of

Postponement of Consideration of Irish Question

Present Condition Causing Grave Anxiety to All European Governments

American intervention in the Upper

48 hours.

It is understood in official quarters that Great Britain considers the despatch of more twoops to Upper Silesia unnecessary and that all the facts with regard to Silesia aircady are available for the supreme council. At the same time, it is held to be unnecessary to summon a committee of experts, as has been suggested to pass judgment on the question of the Silesian boundary. lesian boundary.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing. Tobin's, Associate bldg.

Fire and liability insurance. Daniel
J. O'Brien, Wyman's Exchange.

Autoists bound for the North Shore.
compelled to make detours during the
past few days because of the closing of
the Point of Pines bridge, will now be
able again to use the principal route,
as the structure has been reopened.

Miss Mary Mary Roberts who may

Miss Mary Mahoney, who was re-cently appointed steographer for the election commissioners, has taken up her duties and is now helping the com-mission in making arrangements for the special election to be held Aug. 9.

The vacancy of the nosition of city engineers caused by the election of Henry J. Bowers to the superintendent of streets has not yet been filled. Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy has written to the civil service commission for a list of eligibles but as yet be has for a fist or engines not received a reply.

Real Estate Auctioneer

Office Washington Bank Bldg., 40 Middlesex St. Tel. 5907-3063-J

ON FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1921, AT 2 P. M. The City of Lowell will sell at Public Auction on the premises to

whoever bids the highest, the house and land, No. 16 Lyons street, Lowell, Mass. Two hundred and fifty dollars must be deposited with the auc-

tioneer as soon as the property is struck off. Other terms made known at time and place of sale. GEORGE H. MARCHAND, Per order, Commissioner of Public Property and Licenses. Infilitation infiliation in the Property and Licenses.

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"POCO" TRIED TO GET OUT OF JAIL

Says He Paid \$1000 to Corcoran Lowell Rotary Club Plays Host to 500 Children to Secure His Release From Prison

Claims He Was Told of "Friend" Close To Tufts Who Could Get Favors if He Was Paid Cash—Urged To Do Business With "Office Across Street"

BOSTON, July 26.—Capiain Herbert he bases proceedings to have District Attorney Tufts removed from office of District Attorney Tufts removed from office of District Attorney Nathan A. Tufts of Middlesex county load Louis "Porc" Bennett that if he gave Charles and Frank Corcoran as bearing but his charge that Mr. ectain sum of mohes he would be but of the East Cambridge iail in a short time. Bennett testified before the cases, although he had or could have.

BILL BURNS AS

Tells Story of Conspiracy to

Has Been Indicted But Prom-

ised Immunity for Giving

Claims Cicotte Said He Would

Throw Ball Over Fence to

CHICAGO, July 20.—Bill Burns,

White Sox players and alleged gam-

slers on trial here, charged with entering into a conspiracy to throw

the 1919 world's series to Cincin-

nati, resumed the witness stand to-

day to continue his story of the

reported sell-out which was inter-

rupted yesterday when court ad-

Burns, who was indicted but was

promised immunity by the state, if

he turned state's evidence, was ex-

pected to be on the stand all day

and it may be Thursday noon he-

fore the defense has finished its

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AMERICANS ARE GIVEN

journed.

Series Games

His Testimony

"Throw" Games

"Throw" 1919 World's

cases, although he had or could have easily obtained such evidence.

Bennett was serving two and one-

BUFFALO MAN

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 20.—In an attempt to assassinate Charles K. Blatchy, State commissioner of claims.

in his offices in the Iroquois building, shortly before noon today. Leon J. Reynolds, a laborer, whose claims for compensation has been denied, shot and probably wounded one man, and endangered the lives of several persons.

The wounded man was Anthony Andario, a spectator in the courtreem He is in the emergency hospital with a bullet in his head.

FOUND DEAD WITH GAS

LEWISTON, Me., July 20.—Mrs. C. F. Packard of this city was found dead this morning in her homogas pouring

from an open jet. Death was pro-nonneed due to suicide.

REDUCTION OF RATES

ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE WANTS A BAN ON ICE CREAM

State Commissioner Advises Abstention From Luxury Until Prices Come Down

ssues Statement That No Business Can Long Survive a Boycott

Urges Public to Use Powerful Weapon to "Make Greedy Tradesmen Decent"

CHICAGO, July 20.—Bill Burns,

Mrs. Packard, who had been very prominent in social and club circles, was suffering from despondency due BOSTON, July 20.—Abstention from ice cream until the price comes down, was, in effect, advised by the commission on necessaries of life

> The commission, after a conference n connection with its campaign to cut down the cost of ice cream to the public, issued a statement calling attention to the fact that buyers control the market that no business can long survive a boycott, and that the public should use the powerful ish dominions to express their views on Far Eastern questions is likely to be abandoned, it was learned in a well-informed quarter here today, "Any and all conferences with these two subjects will be held in America" was the assurance given in this quarter. weapon it possesses and make greedy tradesmen be decent. It is an established fact, the commission stated that high prices for so-called luxfor the necessaries.

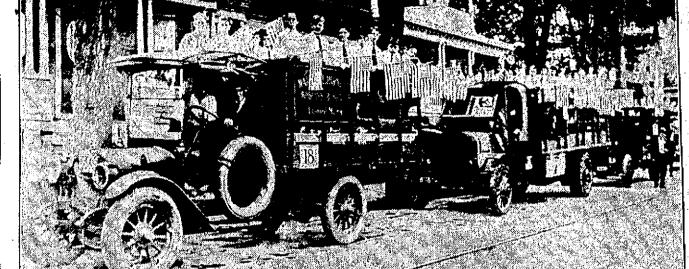
A RECEPTION IN ROME

OME, July 20.—The party of American and women students who lee to Italy primarily to take part the exercises at Ravenna, when a memorial 'tablet presented by erican colleges will be placed on be seen to Italy primarily to take part missioner of representatives of the railways and the livestock industry. A basic 25 per cent decrease is probable. Reading Men Badly Hurt In Auto and Cycle Crash FAIR PRICE FOR Here Today

Two men were injured, one seriously and an automobile and motorcycle were slightly damaged when the two machines came together in East Merrimack street this morning. The injured are Emmett Yungham of 113 Howard street, Reading, who is suffering from fractured ribs and other internal injuries, and Louis N. Smith of Haverhill street, North Reading, whose foot was badly crushed. Yungham's condition is considered serious. The accident occurred shortly after 5 o'clock at the entrance to the auditorium. It seems that Homer Green, whose home is in Greensboro, Md., but who lives temporarily at 27 Summer street, Maynard, was driving his Ford automobile down East Merrimack st. When a point was reached in front of the auditorium he swung to the left to park his car on the auditorium land, and hust then an Indian motorcycle operated by Smith with Yungham in the sidecar, came along headed towards Merrimack square and before both drivers realized it, the two machines came together, the motorcycle striking the right front mudguard of the auto. Smith and Yungham were rushed to the hospital, where X-ray pictures 'of their injuries were taken. Howard street, Reading, who is suffertutional office in Massachusetts. This was the ruling today of Attorney tion serves only to give the women the right to vote in this commonwealth, eligible for constitutional offices. This latest ruling by the attorney general developed out of the fact that there are several legislative seats to be filled next fall and women were said to be contemplating making campaigns

Jas. E. O'Donnell

Counsellor at Law



in Big Outing at Martin Luther Club Grounds

SCENE IN PAWTUCKET STREET S HORTLY BEFORE PARADE STARTED

Automobile Parade Headed By Band Initial Feature of the Day's Program—Sixty Machines Filled With Happy Children—Refreshments of All Kinds at Grounds

he Kiddles" was the slogan of annual outing given loday by lell Rotary club to the child and fact and once more became young-trom the time the happy lers stepped into walting auto. were all that mattered, and trucks at their door this until they began the homeward in the Martin Luther grounds afternoon that slogan preduce the spirit of the occasion, stians and their wives, and in. Late last night he cleared the muggy

COURT DE VALERA MAY

GO TO BELFAST

owed in London Papers

for Optimistic Views That

after making a forceful statement

on the subject of self-determina-

which it is understood, Premier

Lloyd George will submit to him

The British cabinet today will

give special consideration to the

Irish question, and it is believed that

the aforementioned proposals are

likely to receive the approval of the

Stanneh Unionist members of the

British parliament are reported to

be increasingly nervous respecting

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Thursday.

Cabinet Consideration

entire ministry.

Have Survived

enough breeze to stir trees and bushes into lazy action. It was an ideal day

Man Charged by His Wife With Non-Support Confess-

The court room during the mornng's police court session, was thrown perlain, charged with non-support o uries, the ingredients of which are his wife Elizabeth, took the stand and necessaries, cause increased prices auddenly declared that the woman, years, is not his wife at all. "When she married me," he said, "I had a wife still living, although she died eleven months afterwards. I did not know of this, but thought my wife was dead, as the result of seeing a report to this effect in the newspapers. But when this woman married me, Continued to Fage Twe

ICE CREAM SODA

NEW YORK, July 20.—The cost of production of ice cream soda is 7½ cents a glass, a prominent pharmacist stated today in announcing that it could make a reasonable profit by charging the customer 10 cents. The cost is divided as follows: Syrup 1 cent; milk 1 cent; ice cream two cents; labor, breakage, waste, etc., 3½ cents. Most prices in New York are 15 cents and up, plus tax tax. ents and up, plus tax tax.

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CITY COUNCIL HEARS PETITION

Possibility of Meeting With Centralville Residents Appear Craig in Ulster Foreshadat City Hall on Lakeview **Avenue Paving Matter**

Smuts Said to be Responsible Say Street is in Deplorable branche, who conducts a grocur to Public Safety

Have Survived

to Public Safety

More than 150 residents of Centralability of a meeting in Belfast between Eamonn de Valera and Sir

James Craig, the Ulster premier,
is foreshadowed in some political
quarters and in several newspapers
this morning.

General J. C. Smuts, premier of
South Africa, who re-entered the
negotiations yesterday, doubtless is
largely responsible for this and similar optimistic speculation which has
survived under great difficulties
since Monday when the Ulster, premi
ier departed suddenly for Belfact

To Public Safety

More than 150 residents of Centralville assembled in the aldermanic
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ier departed suddenly for Belfast SUGAR FACTORY

on the subject of self-determination as it applied to Ulster. Mr.
de Valera now is reported willing
to go to Belfast and meet Sir James
after he has discussed with his
Dublin followers certain proposals
which it is understood. Premise

At 10 o'clock this morning outing activities began to manifest themselves when scores of machines decorated with American flags accorded from one part of the city to the armogathering the

TO STOP SALE OF "JAKEY"

Judge Enright Says Dealer Sells Jamaica Ginger at His Peril

Sales of Jamaica singer by Lowell torekeepers are going to stop, whatever the circumstances under which the transactions occur! This Condition and Dangerous Enright in the police court this morn-Church street, was ordered by Judge ing to pay a fine of \$100 for selling

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 26.—Omahs and New York members of the American Institute of Banking, at the Omahs august factory near New York members of the Subject, "Resolved, that the plan of Professor Irving Fisher for stabiliting the dollar-should be adopted by the forehian sugar factory near New York team held the affirmative. Presidents of more than eighty conducted here. About 1,000,000 ounds of sugar was burned with an stimated loss of \$200,000 the several professor inving Fisher for stabiliting the dollar-should be adopted by the federal government." The New York team held the affirmative.

An Englishman has invented an eye-

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Columns of Fire Shoot High In Air As Oil Fields Burn

ROME, July 20.—The party of American men and women students who came to Italy primarily to take part in the exercises at Ravenna, when a proposed to be assured as 2 result of a meeting here into yester in the exercises at Ravenna, when a remove a memorial tablet presented by American colleges will be placed on the tomb of Dante, were given a reception by the audents of the University of Rome! last evening. On today's program is a reception of the University of Rome! last evening. On today's program is a reception of the University of Rome.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Exchanges, \$550,600,000; balances, \$62,700,000.

This State, According to Allen

BOSTON, July 20 .- Women are still without the right to hold consti-

General Allen. He held that the 19th amendment to the federal constitu-

and does not alter the state constitutional requirement that men only are

Women Cannot Hold Office In

MEXICO CITY, July 20.—(By the Associated Press)—The Amatian Oil fields are on fire, with drilling towers falling life chaff and the workered hopeless.

men fleeing, according to reports received here, describing "the greatest catastrophe in the history of the oil fields." The cause of the fire is not known. The financial loss cannot be estimated, say the advices which add that the conflagration dwarfs into insignificance the Pordo del Llano disaster. Columns of fire, hundreds of feet high, are covering the entire field, it is declared, and efforts to suppress the blaze are said to be consid-

ROOM 220, 45 MERRIMACK ST.

Impeachment Defied By Judge Landis

CHICAGO, July 20 .- Stating that what he said might be reason for impeachment Federal Judge K. M. Landis, in an address before wounded soldiers at Port Sheridan, yesterday, denounced the foes of the soldiers' bonus bill an asserted that if he were president he would "fire the whole outfit" at Washington who were "getting in one another's way trying to pass on the veterans' compensation proposition." "As one man who stayed at home in peace and accurity while you fellows were lighting for our lives," said the judge, "I am against stalling off this bonus proposition."

Object To Change In Railroad Rates

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- Three days of oral argument before the itnerstate commerce commission on a case involving readjustment of freight rates south of the Ohio river, including the Mississippi valley, was scheduled to begin today, with representatives of all the railroads of that section and of more than 1000 protestants in all parts of the country to be New England manufacturers say that a change in present rates would disturb adjustment of their rates to the middle west, which in many instances are based upon rates to the Mississippi valley.

instances are based upon rates to the Mississippi valley.

WONDERFIL HOPE CHEST

A very beautiful hope chest surrounded by countless articles of wearing apporel and other pecessilies, which took place this afternoon at which took place this Jernoon at the Jernoon at which took place this Jernoon at which took place this Jernoon at the Jerno



CIGARETTE



Capture of the tunny fish affords an important means of livelshood in the Mediterranean area.

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Voile and Gingham Dresses

We have sixty fine voile dresses in most desirable styles and fifteen checked gingham dresses, all sizes in the lot, 36 to 44. Every dress a bargain. Every one should go early. Regular prices \$3.98, \$4.98 and \$5.98.

Organdie, Voile and Crepe Voile Dresses, \$4.85

Just twenty-four, in imported organdies. Sizes 16 to 36; and dark voiles in 10 to 44 and a few novelty dresses-most of them one of a kind taken from our regular stock. Regular prices \$6.98, \$7.98 and \$9.98.

Fiber Silk Sweaters, \$5.98

Just twenty pure fiber silk sweaters, in all sizes-black and gray. Made in Tuxedo style. Regular price \$7.98.

Jersey Sport Sweaters,

Thirty-five fine imported Glow cloth jerseythe most wonderful material, in tuxedo coat style. All sizes. Tan, gray, black and navy.

Brownie Overalls, 69c

Four dozen, made of blue denim, trimmed with red pockets; sizes 4 to 10 years. Regular price 89c.

Voile Smocks, \$1.00

We have only 12 left of our \$2.98 smocks, in broken lots, only three or four of each style We want to close them out quick.

Middy Bloomer Dresses,

Three dozen, sizes 2 to 6 years, in tan and brown. A real play sait. Regular price \$1,98.

Tailored Wash Skirts,

About fifty of these well tailored gabardine wash skirts-guaranteed to fit perfectly and are as good as our \$5.98 of last year. Made with

Fine Voile Waists, \$1.39

About one hundred of them taken from our regular stock and most desirable styles. All sizes, plenty of ruffles.

Corset Covers, 39c

About four dozen lace trimmed covers, in all sizes, well made. Taken from our regular stock

Girls' Dresses, \$4.98

Imported Organdie and Swiss Dresses dresses-all new styles. Sizes 8, 10 and 12 years, every one a gem for style. Regular prices \$7.98, \$5.50 and \$9.98.

Windsor Crepe and Batiste Bloomers, 59c

About sixty-five, in sizes 25 and 27. Pink hatiste and Windsor crepe; the best made. Regular price \$1.49. 590 to close out quick.

Jersey Bathing Suits, \$1.49

We will sell for Thursday A. M. only, thirty jersey bathing suits, in black with white and red trimmings. All sizes and are our regular \$1.98 suits.

Waists For Thursday A. M. **Only**, **50c**

We have just twenty-five fine waists, in voile, organdie, old waists that have only about one or two of a style and were regularly priced \$1.08. Slightly soiled.

Items Below Can Be Bought , on Thursday Morning Only at These



We strive to make this store a place where your ideas of merchandise and service are realized.

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THURSDAY MORNING SPECIALS

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR SHOP Street Floor

Sample Collars and Vestees. Regular price \$1.00. Thurs-

ONE WILLOW FURNITURE SET

1 Divan. Regular price..... \$85,00 1 Chair. Regular price \$30.00 1 Rocker, Regular price \$31.00

\$146.00 Thursday A. M. Only..., \$98.00 Third Floor

On Sale Tomorrow Morning Only

SMALLWARE SHOP FOR THURSDAY A. M. ONLY

10c Piece Featherstitched Braids 5¢ 15c Card Cling Socket Snaps:.... 2 for 15¢ 10c Card Hooks and Eyes...... 2 for 15¢ 25c Piece Taffela Seam Binding...... 20¢ 95c Box of 12 Sanitary Napkips, box..... 65¢ 39c Sanitary Belts, cloth and clastic 25¢

39c Sanitary Aprons 35¢

Street Floor

CHILDREN'S SHOE SHOP

CHILDREN'S PLAY SHOES-Brown calf, low shoes, laced to the too, sizes 6 to 11. Regular prices \$1.49 and \$1.85. Thursday \$1.29

Street Floor

CRETONNES

All our best quality, 36 inch, large assortment to select from, in light and dark shades. Regular price \$1.25. Thursday A. M. Only, Yard 90c

Third Floor

ONE REED CHAIR

Regular price \$21.00. Thursday A. M. \$15

Third Floor

ONE REED CHAIR

Regular price \$22.00. Thursday A. M. Only \$15

Third Floor

20 inches wide. Regular price

\$1.00 yard. Thursday A. M: Only, Yard....50c

CHIFFON

Street Floor

CHILDREN'S SILK

SATIN RUFFLING

Regular prices \$1.00 and \$1.50 yard. Thursday A. 25c

Street Floor

MEN'S UNION SUITS

Fine ribbed collon, short sleeves, ankle length, also athletic 'style, Regular price \$1 \$1.50. Thursday A. M. Only

Street Floor

WOMEN'S SILK AND FIBER SPORT HOSE

Two tone effects, also plain gray silks. Regular prices \$1.00 and \$1.50. Thursday A. M. Only...... 35¢ 3 Pairs for \$1.00

Street Floor

LISLE SOX Plain colors, also plain white with colored tops. Regular

3 Pairs for \$1.00

Street Floor

bodice effects. Regular and outsizes. Regular price 50c. Thursday A. M. Only 39¢ Street Floor

WOMEN'S VESTS

Fine ribbed cotton, band top

and shell trimmed, also

CORSET SHOP

BANDEAUX-Two styles, hooked in front and hooked in back. Discontinued number, broken sizes. Thurs- 25c

Second Floor

WHITE EMBROIDERED SKIRT **PATTERNS**

DOMESTIC SHOP

BED SPREADS—Large size lace spreads,

fine quality, handsome patterns. Valnes \$4.98 and \$5.98. **\$2:49** Thursday A. M. Only,

Basement Section

Of gabardine and satin venetian, beautifully embroidered borders, some are hemstitched, all ready to sew, white only, stylish and washable. Regular

TOILET GOODS SHOP FOR THURSDAY A. M. DNLY

GLOVE SHOP

WOMEN'S 16-BUTTON SILK GLOVES. in white and sand color, sizes 51/2 and

6. Regular price \$2. Thurs- day A. M. Only, Pair..... 59c

Street Floor

15c Cap Shaped Hair Nets, every shade but light brown 10¢, 3 for 25¢ 50c Box Face Powder 25¢ 50e and 75e Bathing Caps, assorted colors 29¢ Street Floor

NATURAL PONGEE

All pure silk, suitable for blouses, dresses, men's shirts, etc., fine imported quality, free from rice powder. Regular price \$1.49. Thurs, day A. M. Only, Yard \$1.09 Street Floor

DOWNSTAIRS SHOP Universal Bread Makers, 4-loaf Food Choppers, family size. Cut Glass Nite Sets. Regular Jap Tea Pots. Regular price

size. Regular price \$4.50. Regular price \$2.25. Thurs- price 98c. Thursday A. M. \$1.25. Thursday A. Thursday A. M. Only, \$3.25

day A. M. \$1.69 Only 59¢ Only 69¢

FINE FRENCH CHECK VOILES

40 inches wide, in the much wanted checks, two styles to choose from. Colors-Green and white, lavender and white, pink and white, brown and white, blue and white and red and white checks. Regular price 69c yard. Thursday A. M. Only, Yard....39c

----- STREET FLOOR --

Excitement in Court

Under questioning, Chamberlain said his alleged wife "knew about the facts as much as he did." Judge Enright, telling the defendant he "ought to be in state's prison," sentenced him to four months in the house of correction. Chamberlain's strange announcement came as a complete surprise even to his own counsel, who declared that he did not care to go on with the hearing. Mrs. Chamberlain had taken the stand and testified that since Jube 12, her husband gave her no support whatever and had made a declaration to the effect that he had no intention of caring for her insurable and her insured and she understood that he is now residing in a barn. He called at their formerly shared domicite one Sunday morellag since his departure, she said, and they had some conversation in course of which she said he couldn't come back "It he dildn't behave himself." He has been carning 418 a work, she declared. They were married some wix years ago, said the woman, who has a grown son by a former marriage. She was asked it this son has worked since returning from war, and she replied that more than half the time he has. She denicd that during the remainder of the lime the wildness stand and made his surprising announcement. He drew his jui gentered and the proper stand and made his surprising announcement. He drew his jui gentered and the proper stand and made his surprising announcement. He drew his jui gentered and the proper stand and made his surprising announcement. He drew his jui gentered and the proper stand and made his surprising announcement. He drew his jui gentered and the proper stand and made his surprising announcement. He drew his jui gentered and the proper stand and made his surprising and the proper stand and made his surprising and the proper stand and the surprising and the p

BUILDING PERMITS

Excitement in Court

Continued

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definitely established by its general use for that purpose. Testimony before that bench was to the effect that thiry-live per centum of all drunkenness observed by a medical expert was due to the use of this fluid. It was also testified that a bottle which contained only two ounces of Jamaica ginger by merchants here will be visited by legal punishment, according to Judgo Entrained that of a quart of whiskey. It makes no difference, the court found whether or not a vendor of Jamaica ginger has in mind a sale made for the relief of illness. The therapeutic value of the preparation does not constitute that specific. On the contrary, its employment as an intoxicant on a large scale, makes that its legal nomencia definitely established by its general use

preme court that the status of Jamaica ture. A dealer who sells Jamaica ginginger as a beverage in fact, has been ger, under the Massachusetts law, the supreme court finds, is selling liquor

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To Celebrate Annual Feast Day of Patron Saint of Automobilists MARKET

automobilists, will be observed next Sunday at the Church of St. Leonard of Port Maurice in the North End, with a service of an unusual nature. Automobilists have been invited to drive to the church, park their cars outside and take part in the feast observance, which was ordained by Pope Pius X. After the services Rev. Christopher Burzi will present to each a medal to be placed permanently on the car. These medals were reproductions of Titian's conception of St. Christopher bearing the Christ-child on his shoulders over a river.

BANK STARTS BUSINESS ARRESTED FOR STEALING AFTER A RUN

ness was resumed at the Quarry Savings Bank and Trust Co., here, at which a run, caused by a false rumor, was experienced yesterday, causing the regarding withdrawal of funds. The only evidence of the recent flurry was the appearance of a bulletin offering a reward of \$1000 for evidence leading the conviction of the party starting

rumor, fate Bank Commissioner George officers and directors are entitled to the confidence and respect of the depositing public."

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The bank was today receiving much of the money which was withdrawn yeslerday, having offered a continuation of interest on money then out during the run. Confidence in the bank's stability was shown by bank-ing interest in well-was stability was shown by bank-ing interest in well-was stability was shown by bank-ing interest in well-was set the continuation of the stability was shown by bank-ing interest in well-was set the set of the set

POSSIBLE ECONOMIES

economics in the various departments and independent government establishments can effect a saving in foderal expenditures of \$112,512,628 out of the appropriation of approximately \$1,000,000,000 available for the current fixed was Director of the Protect iscal year, Director of the Budget Dawes estimates in a letter directed to Dawes estimates in a fetter directed to President Harding. A sum of \$22,822,-113 pertaining to continuous appro-priations for building and construc-tion, which would be postponed for future expenditures is included in the estimated possible saving, Gen. Dawes said.

of possible economies undertaken by Gen. Dawes as budget director several weeks ago after calling a meeting of department heads and bureau chiefs at which they were directed to reduce expenditures wherever possible and adopt a policy of economy and efficiency.

OWNERS WILL GET BACK **RUM-CARRYING CARS**

e. Jr., in charge of prosecuting Volstend Act violations, states that in the future all automobile and other vehicles selzed while engaged in transportation of liquor will be returned to the owners when the defendants are

Through the efforts of Attorney White, the prohibition commissioner secured a ruling from Atty. Gen. Daugherty, and the order was given out yesterday. This will be hailed with delight by the many owners of cars selzed by the prohibition agents throughout New England, most of which have been relained by the government.

Ellis Island faces the prospect of being caught long on Poles and Turks. for the July quotas are filled and large numbers from these two countries ar on the high seas and due before the

end of the month.

Therefore rulings from Washington are awaited whether these Poles and Turks are to be held over for charging gainst the August quotas, or shipped back home. Officials pointed out that If premature arrivals were admitted quotas for the last few months of the 13, that the restrictive law is in effect would soon be used up.

TELLS OF WORK OF VOCATIONAL BOARD

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The work of the federal board for vocational ed-ucation in the training of former ucation in the training of former service men was explained yesterday to the senate special committee by Harry L. Fidler, a member of the board, and Ralph T. Fisher, assistant

TEST WATER HYDRANT
The water department hydrants of
the down town section will be given
a test by the engineers of the New
England insurance underwriters tomorrow. This test will be in connection with the survey that is being conducted in this city by the underwriters relative to a reduction in insurance rates.

An individual bottle container for cigarets is the latest product for smok-

CLOTH FROM MILL

and held for the Rhode Island authorities for alleged participation in thefts
of cloth valued at \$9000 from a mill
at Pascozy, R. I.
The two young men, according to
the polics, admitted that they were
members of an organized band that
had been stealing cloth from factories,
their operations covering a period of
fwo months.

Bill Burns as State Witness

eross examination. His direct testimony may be completed late tonight. Relied Upon by State

Relied upon by the state as a pinch hitter, Burns yesterday seemed pools to measure up to the prosecution's he had recited a story of numerous meetings between players and alleged gamblers involved, testified that Eddie Cicotte said he would 13.50 throw the first game if he had to throw the ball over the fence; 3 showed that Claude Williams, White Sox southpaw, agreed to throw the second game of the series, and named Arnold Rithstein of New York, Abe Attell, former pugilist; David Zelser of Des Moines, a defendant; Billy Maharg of Philadelphia and himself as among the organizers of the alleged consuiracy.

Burns testimony, however, was broken repeatedly by arguments and objections of the defense attorneys, who succeeded in having much of it barred. His testimony today, relating to events during the actual games of the series, was expected to cause many clashes between the opposing array of counsel.

Sick of Deal

The indicted Chicago White Sox mand 10.50; account.

Government and railroad bonds of the chicago with a clique players, after agreeing with a clique world's series to Cincinnati for S100,000 became sick of the deal when they were not paid the bribes promised and at a meeting before promised and at a meeting before the third game decided to play their best and win the series Bill Barns A testified today.

Urged by the alleged "fixers" to A win the third game to improve the betting odds, the players said they A had lost for two regular pitchers-Cicottee and Williams—and would a not win for a "busher," Dick Kerr, A Burns said. Then feeling they had been crossed by the gamblers, they double crossed their bribers by telling them they would lose the third game but instead won it 3 to 0, with Kerr pitching.

Attempts of the state to have Burns tell of a conversation with Eddie Cicottee in New York, where the state claims the alleged conspiracy was formed, failed when Judge Friend sustained a defense objection.

To "Go Through"

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Swedg/Risberg, the White Sox shortstop, agreed to "go through" with the game throwing. Burns testified. Repeated attempts to persuade the play two nationalities. The July quota for Greece of 657 already has been filled with an excess of 19, while Palestine bhas sent two more than its quota of 11.

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Burns himself was double crossed Durns himself was double crossed out of his share of the spoils by "Chick" Gendil, who refused to pay him, the winces testified, adding that he told Grandil then that he would "squak" and expose the whole deal. Burns related further details of meetings in Cincinnati hotels at which he said, the gamblers and players discussed throwing the sames Attle

ne said, the gambiers and players dis-cussed throwing the games. Attell and Bennett, identified yesterday as David Zelser, of Des Moines, Ia., a defendant, were the leaders of the alleged gambiers and "Chick" Gandil headed the players, according to Burns.

Refused to Pay

Burns said Artell refused to pay the \$20,000 promised the players after each game. He persuaded belt to give him \$10,000 after the second game, which was given to Gandli, he said.

A St. Louis man volunteered to out up \$10,000 to have the fourth and fifth

of the federal board for vocational education in the training of former service men was explained yesterday to the senate special committee by larry I. Fidler, a member of the board, and Enlph T. Fisher, assistant director.

The board to date has registered 385,000 veterans as eligible for training the committee was told. The witness added that only 108,000 had actually entered training.

TEST WATER HYDRAYT

The water department hydrants of the down town section will be given a test by the engineers of the New England insurance underwitters tomorrow. This test will be in connect. to the defense for cross-examination

ARRIVES IN ITALY

NAPLES. July 10.—Richard Wash-burn Child, the new American ambas-sador to Italy, arrived here today with his family, on the Presidente Wilson from New York.

The following is a complete report, giving high,

plete, report, giving high, low and closing quotations:

NÉW YORK, July 20.—Trading in stocks today was broader and a little more active but early gains gave way to renewed bearish pressure. Sales approximated 350,000 shares.

The stock market moved within arrow limits at the duil opening of loday's session. Changes among leaders were limited to fractions, Merican, Petroleum was the only exception, reacting a point and then rallying moderately. Other Mexican of figures which indicated that the experiment in some instances equalled or extended the sales price. Steels, equipment in some instances equalled or extended the sales price. Steels, equipment in some instances equalled or extended the sales price. Steels, equipment in some instances equalled or extended the sales price. Steels, equipment in some instances equalled or extended the sales price. Steels, equipment in some instances equalled or extended the sales price. Steels, equipment in some instances equalled or extended the sales price. Steels, equipment in some instances equalled or extended the sales price. Steels, equipment in some instances equalled or extended the sales price. Steels, equipment in some instances equalled or extended the sales price. Steels, equipment in some instances equalled or extended the sales price. Steels, equipment in some instances equalled or extended the sales price. Steels, equipment in some instances equalled or extended the sales price. Steels, equipment in some instances equalled or extended the sales price. Steels, equipment in some instances equalled or extended the sales price. Steels, equipment in some instances equalled or extended the sales price. Steels, equipment in some instances equalled or extended the equipments. Steels, equipment is from its first reversal but gave way to optical differences and solid were firm. Moderate buying of General Electrical Steels, were to steels, equipment is steels, were to steels, equipment is steels were listless within fractional imits. Northern pacific and Grand Steels and

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Cotton Market

NEW YORK, July 20.—Coiton futures opened barely steady. July 12.80;
Oct. 12.75; Dec. 18.19; Jan. 13.20; Mar. 13.30. Cotton futures closed steady. July 12.20; Oct. 12.76; Dcc. 13.17; Jan. 13.16; March 13.41. Spot quiet; middling 12.70.

Reduction of Rate

BOSTON, July 20.—A reduction in
the discount rate of federal reserve
banks in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and San Francisco to 6½ per
cent, was annouced here today. The
new rates are effective tomorrow. They
have been approved by the Federal
Reserve board.

Liberty Ronds

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NEW YORK, July 20—Liberty honds closed: 3½5, 86.74; first 45, 87.10 bid; second 45, 87.00; first 4½5, 87.20; second 4½5, 87.06; third 4½5, 87.30; fourth 4½5, 87.12; Victory 3½ 98.38; Victory 4½5, 98.38.

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BOSTON, July 20.—The local market opened irregular with tional price changes.

BUSTON MARKET

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STOCK HOTELS ARE RANSACKED LEGION MAN DISCHARGED MRS. KABER BEGINS BY ROBBERS

WORLD WAR VETS HAVE

AUGUSTA, Me., July 20.—The first annual reunion of the 103d Infantry, which included the old Second Mains

divisional commander, was expected to arrive during the afternoon. A ban-quet and campfire with addresses by

AGREE ON DUTIES ON COTTON TEXTILES

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Compensatory duties of 10 per cent ad valorem on all leather goods, including shoes, and 7½ per cent; ad valorem on all textiles composed wholly or in part of long staple cotton, are understood to have been agreed upo ntoday by the ways and means committee. They result from the house action reversing the committee and voting tariff on hides and long staple cotton.

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WANTS A DIVORCE

FROM OPERA SINGER

WORCESTER, July 20—Dr. Leon Axtelle Storz, prominent Worcester dentist, has instituted sult against hig wife, known in opera and concert circles as Elvira Levaroni. He charges desertion within a year of their marriage in Beliows Falls, Vt., in January, 1917. Mrs. Storz began her musical career in BBoston, later making her de-but in Naples before the royal family of Italy. Dr. Storz is a graduate of Harvard 1911, and a member of several exclusive clubs.

INSIDE NEWS

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INSIDE NEWS

AT THE CAPITAL

(By Newspaper Enterprise)
WASHINGTON, July 20.—The United States will not agree to a "preliminary conference" to be held in London in advance of the Washington conference on limitation of armament, at which far east problems would be considered.

The administration is of the opinion not only that the two problems must be considered together, because the extent of disarmament will depend largely on the advance will depend the safety of Testiman.

SERVING LIFE SENTENCE

cformatory at Marysville this morning murder of her husband, Daniel F. Ka. ber, Lakewood publisher, two years

Tufts Case

Continued

his release, he would pay the sum they asked, \$1000, but only after his re-lease.

Had a Friend

The Corcorans said they had friend, supposed to be a business man The Corcorans said they had a friend, supposed to be a business man who was very close to the district at torney and that' any favor he asked of Tufts would be granted him, provided Bennett paid the business man the money, Bennett said, Bennett testified that a day or two after he talked with the Corcorans, Captain Gordon approached him saying that he had been sent "by the toffice across the street" to tell Bennett he had to do business with the Corcorans.

"Give them the money and you'll be out by November," Bennett said Capt.
"Charles Corcoran later told me they had received the money," Bennett said.

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The atmosphere of America is tooked upon by President Harding and Secretary Hughes as not the least of the considerations making it desirable with the intention of bribing anyoe, and that he did not think Capt. Gordon that the coming disarmament conference he held in Washington.

Here, it is believed, the conferees will be most widely removed from the found of the strength of the

is the first time he has told it und

Alleged Threat

fied Turis had said in the alleged threat, Bennett declared the district

"I don't see what there is to do but Indict you and Capi. Gordon for brib-

ery,"
Later Turts said Bennett added; "I later futts said Bennett added; "I don't see how I can indict Captain Gordon, but I'll have to indict you." Harry Marston of Everett, chief ensineer at the East Cambridge jail, teatified that Bennett told him of having been approached to give money to procure his release.

inys Corcorans Promised

Mursion testified Bennett said the Corcorans had promised to obtain a release for him about Thanksgiving. "Was this witness called before the grand jury?" Chief Justice Rugg inter-

Dian't Get Release

Bennett said he did not obtain the promised release, and the \$1000 eventually was returned to his wife.

Me later talked over the matter with the chairman of the board of parole, the sheriff and Assistant attorney General Teal, he testified, and save statements to the county commissioners, to Assistant Attorney General Murwitz and later to District Attorney Tuffs.

Bennett said that after Tuffs had fold him that his story had been brought to his attention, the district attorney took him by the coat and said:

"Here, you; if you won't lay off that story about Captain Gordon in my office, I'll indict you."

"Gers Statement

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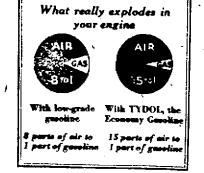
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Special to The Sun.

BY E. ROBERT STEVENSON

It ought to be a simple problem in arithmetic for any buyer of coal is gree out for himself the whysin and wherefores of the price of the ton of coal that he has compled little his cellar. It ought to be possible for him easily to ascertain the price charged by the mine operator for that ton of coal on board the ralling and car at the mine, with the cost to the operator for putting it abound that car. He could then ascertain without difficulty what it cost to move that coal from the mine to the citizen may frust the government to watch out for his interests, if wholesafers are to stand between local coal deallers and the operators in getting the coal to the consumer, it ought to be clear to the consumer, it ought to be clear to the operators in getting the coal to the consumer, it ought to be clear to the consumer, it ought to be clear to the stilling in its work between local dealers serving a domestic trade, it might then be assumed that the in-getting the coal to the consumer, it ought to be clear to the stilling in its work between local dealers serving a domestic trade, it might then be assumed that the inspiration of what channels his money of coal at present prices. To have the coal complete on of coal at present prices. To have the coal complete on of coal at present prices, it is to no of coal at present prices. To have the avoid completions it will be assumed that the ton of coal at present prices. This at the 'mallroad' coal containt the line in the total bat the ton of coal its stoye size. This at the 'mallroad' coal containt the line in the lost of the car ready for insured the car ready for insurance of \$1.50.

The name right here to note in which the assumed to the car the mine of the car the had of these dealers with their comparatively simple costs for labor, vehicles of transportation on city streets, office expenses, etc., would keep their profits fair, as customers checked up charges and closely estimated costs of local handling.

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to pursue some of the twistings through which this article considering coal costs and prices leads. He may be in a better position to draw con-clusions after reading.

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In coal prices the game of "nassing the buck" is played with ramifications such as are found in no other game in which the question of whose to blame for the prices is concerned. Everybody who has any part in the handling of the coal points to some-body elsa is responsible for the price. It was pointed out that the consumer was to blame for the high price because he insisted on buying coal to warm bis home.

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After the opening meeting resterday the Massachusetts delegates, in charge of Clarence C. Colpitts, chartered sight-seeing busses and made a five-hour trip of the boulevards, Pelle Isle park and Grosse Pointo and inspected two of the largest automobile plants in the world.

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The world.

The women delegates from New England. 40 strong, headed by Mrs. Mary Martin Silk of Sjencer, is working hard for the election of Mrs. Susan MeNames of Charlestown as national vice-president of the Women's auxiliary. A het context is promised, with present indications favoring the Massachusetts candidate.

The Massachusetts candidate.

The Massachusetts are unanimous for the re-election of Richard Dwyer of Boston, as national vice president Little opposition has as yet developed and his re-election is practically assured.

The first business session came to day and the convention is to continue through the week.

The report of Judge James E. Deery

Troy, N. Y.—Adv.

THURSDAY SPECIALS

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Muslin Athletic Union Suits. Regular price \$1.50. Thursday Special...... 98¢

Night Gowns, embroidery and lace trimmings. Regular price \$1.50. Thursday Special \$1

White Petticoats, lace trimmed flounce. Regular price \$2.98. Thursday Special\$1.69

Corset Covers. Regular pr \$1.00. Thursday Special 69¢ Third Floor

KNIT UNDERWEAR

Women's Sealpax Union Suits, in white and flesh. Regular prices \$2.50 and \$3.50. Thursday Special \$1.50, \$2.00

Women's Jersey Pants and Tights, trimmed and cuff knee. Regular price 60c. Thursday Special 38¢

style only. Regular price 38c. Thursday Special 20¢ Odd Lot Small Sizes Children's Vests and Pants. Regular

Women's Jersey Pants, in close

price 38c. Thursday cial 10¢ Misses' Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, shell and ouff knce,

all sizes. Regular price 50c. Thursday Special..... 25¢ Boys' Jersey Drawers, all sizes. Regular price 38c. Thursday Special 15¢

Street Floor

MOTHERS-

Little Boys' Under Suits, made of good quality white dimity with double seat, opening at the side, and they're nip proof, for boys 2 to 8 years old Thursday Special..... 85¢

Third Floor

A. G. Pollard Co.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

RUGS and DRAPERIES

Dutch Curtains, made of white med with novelty wide lace edge, all hems made ready to hang. Regular price , \$1.75 pair. Thursday Special,

\$1:25 Pair

New Style Dutch Curtains, made of natural color Liberty net, trimmed with novelty lace edge, valance made the full width of curtain top, all one Regular price \$3.00 piece. pair. Thursday Special, \$1.98 Pair

Curtains, hemstitched Serim band, trimmed with novelty lace edge. Regular width and length. Regular price \$1.39 pair. Thursday Special,

98¢ Pair

Odd Lots of 2 and 3 Pairs of Nottingham Lace and Filet Net Curtains to close out, in white and ivory colors. Regular prices \$1.50 to \$5.00 pair. Thursday Special.

\$1.19 to \$3.50 Pair

Crossbar Curtain Muslin, 1 yard wide, for making long or short curtains. Regular prices 25c to 50c yard. Thursday Special..... 19¢ to 39¢ Yard

AXMINSTER RUGS and ART SQUARES

serim, hemstitched band, trim- Oriental and allover patterns. Every rug perfect; suitable for every room in the house.

> Regular price \$3.00, 18x34. Thursday Special \$2.50 Ea.

Regular price \$4.50, 27x52. Thursday Special \$3.50 Ea. Regular price \$7.50, 36x63. Thursday Special \$5.50 Ea.

Regular price \$32.50, 7-6x9. Thursday Special \$25 Ea.

Regular price \$41.00, 8-3x10-6. Thursday Special \$35 Ea. Regular price \$47.50, 9x12. Thursday Special \$39 Ea.

FIBRE ART SQUARES

About 3 dozen of those Rugs that are ideal for bedrooms and porch floor covering, good patterns and colors, in 4 sizes, to close out.

Regular price \$12.98, 9x12. Thursday Special \$9.50 Ea. Regular price \$10.50, 7-6x10-6.

Thursday Special \$7.50 Ea. Regular price \$7:50, 7-6x9.

Thursday Special \$5.50 Ea. Regular price \$7.00, 6x9. Thursday Special \$5.00 Ea.

Second Floor

HOSIERY

Women's Fine Lisle Hose, in black, brown and gray with white clock and white with black clock. Regular price 50c. Thursday Special 40¢

Misses' Black Lisle Hose, sizes 5 to 7. Regular price 36c. Thursday Special 20¢

Children's White Socks and white with fancy top. Regular price 25c. Thursday Special. 20¢ Street Floor

TAPESTRY RUGS AND ART SQUARES

27x52 Tapestry Rugs, good as-

sortment of patterns and colors, in Oriental and allovers. Regular price \$2.75 each. Thursday Special \$1.98 Regular price \$21.50, 7-6x9. Thurs. Special \$17.50 Ea. Regular price \$25, 8-3x10-6. Thursday Special \$19.50 Ea. Regular price \$20.50, 9x12. Thursday Special \$21.50 Ea. Above Rugs are all perfect

JEWELRY

Lingerie Clasps. Regular pric 50c. Thursday Special 15¢ Cuff Pins. Regular price 50c. Thursday Special 15cPencils. Regular price 50c. Thursday Special 31¢ Street Floor

READY-TO-WEAR SECTION

Misses' \$5.00 Gingham Dresses

\$12.98 Gingham Dresses, to close out \$10.00

\$12.98 Dark Voile Dresses, to close out \$10.00 \$10.00 Colored Baronet Skirts, to close out \$6.75

\$18.50 Linen Dresses, to close out \$12.50 \$12.98 Gingham Dresses, to close

out \$10.00

\$1.98 Polka Dot Tie-Backs, to close out \$1.19 \$1.50 Colored Sateen Petticoats,

to close out 69¢ \$2.98 Colored Sateen Petticoats, to close out \$1.00

Second Floor

WASH GOODS

Juvenile Cloth, 32 inches wide-Just received 1 case of perfect short lengths. This is one of the best fabrics made for children's wear. We've a good line of stripes and plain colors. Regular price 39e yard. Thursday Special 25¢ Yard

Printed Voiles, 38 inches wide, exceptionally good quality, in the new small patterns. Regular price 39c yard. Thursday Special..... 25¢ Yard

White Voile, 40 inches wide, nice crispy finish, the quantity is small, the quality is very good. Regular price 39e yard. Thursday Special...... 25¢ Yard

Palmer Street Store

The GREAT UNDERPRICED BASEMENT

HOUSEFURNISHINGS SECTION

Wash Boilers-Made of IX Tin Plate with heavy copper bottoms. Your choice of No. 8 or No. 9 size. Thursday Special, each \$3.19

Grandma Soap Powder-Large size package. Thursday Speeial, pkg. 19¢

Lighthouse Cleanser. Thursday Special....4 Cans for 19¢ Gas or Oil Stove Ovens-1 burner

size. Thursday Special each \$2.49 Cliptwood Porch Shades-Color

Regular Thursday's Price Special Size \$2.98 Ea. 4 ft. wide. \$3.98 \$6.98 Ea. S ft. wide. \$7.98. 10 ft. wide, \$10.40 \$8.98 Ea.

Garbage Cans-Galvanized Garbage Cans, 7 gallon size, with deep fitting covers. Thursday Special, each...... \$1.59

Screen Doors--Hardwood frames, natural finish, galvanized wire. Size 2 ft. 6 in. wide x 6 ft. 6 in. high, and size 3 ft. 6 in. wide x 7 ft. 6 in. high. Thursday Special, each...... \$2.98

GENTS' FURNISHING SECTION

Men's Union Suits of balbriggan and fine jersey in white and eeru; \$1 value. At 69¢ Suit

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers in white and ecru; 75c value, at.....48¢ Each

Mens' Union Made Overalls-Made of heavy blue deniro, white drill and Otis fine check; \$1.25 value. At 85¢ Pair Men's Hose-Black and gray,

fine mercerized double soles; 29c value. At 20¢ Pair Boys' Play Overalls, made of heavy blue denim; 75c value. At 39¢ Pair

BOYS' CLOTHING SECTION

90 Dozen Boys' Blouses, sizes 6 to 16 years, fine gingham, chambray and percale; 59c value. At......35¢ Each

TEA AND COFFEE SECTION 1 lb. A. G. P. Coffee 36c Regular price

Thursday Special 50¢

Norwegian Smoked Sardines in Pure Olive Oil. Regular price 18c. Thursday Special 13¢ 2 for 25c

READY-TO-WEAR SECTION

'Ladies' Corset Covers, made of good quality nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed; 39c value.

flesh with hemstitched trimming; 70c value ... 45¢ Each Ladies' Bandeaux, made of strong

material, in flesh only; 29c

Ladies' Night Gowns in white and

value. At 19¢ Ladies' Kimonos, made of best quality figured crepe, selftrimmed and piping, empire style; \$2.00 value. At \$1.49

Ladies' Envelope Chemise, made of fine nainsook with lace yokes and medallion trimmed. At 69¢ Each

450 Children's Sample Dresses, sizes 2 to 14 years, made of fine poplin, linenc, new check and plaid gingham, some with bloomers and embroidered collars; \$2.00 to \$2.50 value. At \$1.29

Ladies' Envelope Chemises, made of fine quality nainsook, nicely trimmed; several styles to choose from; \$1.50 value. At \$1.19

DRY GOODS SECTION Unfinished Bleached Cotton, fine

quality; 121/26) value. _At 7¢ Yard Yard Wide Bleached Cotton, veryfine quality in large remnants;

190 value. At 121/2¢ Yard 2000 Yards of 39 in. Unbleached Cotton in large remnants; 10c Mill Remnants. Pepperell 36 inch

Cotton; 15c value. At 10¢ Yard Bed Sheets, made of good and 3 inch hem. \$1.00 value.

Pillow Cases, 42 and 36 inches, made of fine bleached cotton; 39c value, At....25¢ Each 200 Pieces of Long Cloth, fine

quality, 36 inches wide; 19e value. At.....121/2¢ Yard Yard Wide Pajama Check Nainsook, good firm quality; 250 value. At15¢ Yard

Yard Wide Bleached Domet Flannel, good quality; 25e value. At121/2¢ Yard Blenched Domet Flaunch: 25 in. wide; 10c value. At S¢ Yard Mill Remnants of union linen crash, unbleached; 20c value.

At 12%¢ Yard Mercerized Table Covers, very fine quality with hemstitched edges, 64x70; \$2.50 value. At \$1.79

DRY GOODS SECTION

Heavy Bleached Athletic Turkish Towels, heavy quality; 35c value. At......25¢ Each Yard Wide Cretonne, heavy quality in large variety of new design; 390 value. At 25¢ Yd. Yard Wide Nainsook in large

remnants, very fine quality for underwear; 25c value. At 15¢ Yard 200 Pieces of Fine Dress Voile, 36 inches wide, in large selection of patterns; 25c value.

At 15¢ Yard blanched cotton, 72x90 with 1 Fine Plesse in white and flesh; and 3 inch hem. \$1.00 value. 31 Inch Gingham Chambray in Staple patterns; 19c value. At A. 121/2¢ Yard Stripe Shirting Pongee, very fine quality for summer shirts, full

piece; 29c value. At 19¢ Yd. Children's Ribbed Hose, black and brown; 190 value. At 10¢ Pair Women's Silk Boot Hose, black Women's Fine Jersey Union Suits,

lace and tight knce; regular and extra size; 59c value. Women's Lisle Vests, regular and extra size, lace and silk ribbon trimmed; 39c value. At

25¢ Each Ladies' Fine Lisle Hose, black, gray and cordovan, seam back, double soles; 39c value. At

19¢ Pair

Find Police Asked To Help

NEW YORK, July 20 .- Search was begun today by the police for Charles and Latrobe Leayeraft, 26-year-old twins and cousins of the late morning. Reginald said that after an unsatisfactory discussion of a business venture at their Wall street office, his brothers said they thought of shipping as seamen on a transatlantic vessel or might go to California. The twins are described as 5 feet 7 inches in height, 150 pounds in weight, with fair complexion, blue eyes and light hair.

Twins Victim of Beating Taken From Sheriff

TENAHA, Tex., July 20.-J. W. McKnight of Nacogdoches, who was attacked early Sunday morning b ya party of masked men at Timpson and day after a long illness. Theodore Roosevelt, at the request of their brother, Reginald Roosevelt severely beaten, was taken from custody of a deputy sherift last night by Leaycraft. The twins have been missing from her home since Monday another party in motor cars. The hand sped through Timpson early today firing volleys of pistol shots. McKnight, a plumber, came here yesterday to obtain warrants for the arrest of some of his assailants of Sunday, whom he said he had recognized. County officials arrested him for carrying concented weapons, and started with him for Center, the county seat, Bull's when he was again seized.

VETERAN HORSEMAN DIES CONCORD, N. H., July 20.-Loren Ev-erett Currier, a veteran horseman, well cnown on many race tracks in New England, died at his home here yester-

Eye Roach AT DRUGGISTS

LEGION

Persons Unlawfully Wearing the Official Button Will be Prosecuted .

(Special to The Sun) BOSTON, July 20.—Department Commander James T. Duane of the American Legion today sent letters to every post commander ordering a thorough survey of each district to ascertain who is unlawfully wearing

the official button of the organization and request its removal.

Commander Duane said, "I suggest that you cause notice to be issued in your district and inform all non-members that cover research."

that you cause notice to be Issued in your district and inform all non-members that any person wearing the emblem of the American Legion after August I will be proscented in accordance with the acts of the United States congress and state legislature. "Notice has been brought to my attention that there are certain persons who have enrolled in the ranks of the American Legion since it was formed, who through lack of interest or carelessness have allowed their dues to lapse. Still they wear the button or insignia of the American Legion. "More than half the current year has passed and a reasonable period of time allotted for the payment of dues for the year 1921.

"Every post commander will see to it that every veteran enrolled last year who has not already paid his current dues will be approached at once and requested to reinstate."

SAYS OPEN SHOP MEANS

CONCORD. N. H., July 20.—The champions of the so-called open shop are not concerned over any patriotic impulse or principle, but fully realize that to destroy labor organizations and force the open shop on the wage carners of the country will put money in their own pockets, declared Rea Last of Tacoma, Wash., organizer of the fourneyman barbers, in an address before the state federation of labor convention, which opened a three-day session here yesterday. What the open shop men want, sald Mr. Last, is a labor market in which they can dictate hours, wages and working conditions.

The convention was called to order by Alexander MacDonald, president of the Concord Central Labor minion. Mr. MacDonald and Mayor Henry E. Chamberlin gave addresses of welcome, after which John J. Barry, president of the federation, gave his annual report, followed by Charles H. Bean, Jr., secretary and treasurer.

Addresses were made by Francis J. Clark, national organizer of the boot and shoe workers union; Thomas J. Reagan of Lowell, Mass., representing the textile workers, and Partick ing the textile workers, and Partick ing the textile workers and Partick in the general particular in the property of the particular in the property of the particular in the particular in the property of the particular in the pa

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THE TIME LIMIT FOR POLL TAXES

Aug. I is the date set as the time limit for the payment of poli taxes for the year 1921 and Treasurer kourke reports that although the bills were malled but a few days ago a great many citizens have already settled their debt with the city and state. The warrant for the collection of poli taxes was served on City Treasurer Rourke by the assessors July 15 and on the same day 27.774 poli tax bills were mailed. The bills are for five dollars, three of which goes to the state as Lowell's share of the soldiers' bonus, while two remain in the city treasury. If all poli tax bills are paid the city treasurer will receive the sum of \$138.870.

BOSTON-MONTANASetting up machinery-500,000
tons of ore to start on.

GENERAL MOTORS—
Increasing sales—reduced costs.
UNITED EASTERN—
New development—increased tonnage—higher ore values.

CHESAPEARE & OHIOEncouraging May earnings.
PERFECTION THEPresent output-market strength
SIMMS PETHOLEUM
Cash position-future outlook.

Interesting articles on the above and other leading issues in this week's Market Letter, "TID-BITS." Send for a copy without obligation

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ty checks with pockets and belt. \$1 value 79c

A Sample Lot of Gowns, Chemise and Bloomers, Ince and embroidery trimmed, al...... 69a

Silk Jersey Petticoats, in all the popular shades, with fancy ruffle, \$4.00 values \$2.95

Waists, of fine voiles, trimmed with val. lace,

others in plain tailored models, \$2.50 values \$1.95

Corsets, flesh and white, in plain and novelty ina-terial, \$3.50 values \$1.95 Brassiers and Bandeaux, flesh and white, broken sizes. 50c values....39c

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Cheerfulness is health's partner—

DOTH as a vitalizer—a renewer of exhausted nerves, for tired feeling, indigestion, and loss of weight or strength, BOVININE, taken three times a day for six or seven days, will make you feel sprightly—alive again.

Start with BOVININE to-morrow; in a week you'll notice your improvement.

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FOR Youngsters who are inclined to be thin, pale and irritable, BOVININE given three times daily in their milk will, in six to eight days, create a complete change in children's appearance. Use BOV ININE and make your children rosy, cheery - smilers.



6-02. Bottle . 70c.

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Ask your doctor about BOVININE

Since 1877 BOYMINE, the Food Tonic, has been known and recommended by physicians everywhere THE BOVININE CO., 75 W. Houston St., New York

ODDS WITH AMERICANS ROCKEFELLER DISPOSES

BOSTON, July 20,-Following an allday conference of about 100 representatives of polico departments, in Massachusetts, and officials of the Safe Roads Federation at the Massachusetts Automobile club yesterday, in campaign to make the highways safer, it was voted that in the opinion of those present:

Drivers who operate motor vehicles

under the influence of liquor should be sent to jail and not fined.
Cities and towns should require pedestrians to use protected crossings in the congested districts, instead of crossing indiscriminately.

A tour of inspection of the town of Billerica was made yesterday by an inspector from the state department of public works in connection with bill-board location. Outdoor advertising is now under the control of the state department of public works and the inspector who visited the town yesterday stated at the close of his inspection that there are many violations of the law and that they will receive the attention of the department at an early date. HILLROARD ADVERTISING

CHELMSFORD STREET CHURCH CHELMSFORD STREET CHURCH.

The following officers were elected at a recent meeting of the Women's Missionary seciety of the Chelmsford Street Baptist clayer. Mrs. Ethel West, president; Mrs. Bibbara MacPadyen, superintendent of craftle role, it has been been as follows, Mrs. Edith Lewis, pregram; Mrs. Ella Soper, home mission; Mrs. Ella Mathews, pichile; Mrs. Emily Kitterlee, press.

Several farmers from this city and surrounding towns attended the first annual plente of the Middlesex county love and of accludure and home economics which was held today at Conford. The affair was conducted on the grounds of the Middlesex school on the grounds of the Middlesex school on the grounds for a many men, women and children from various parts of the county. A program of sports was carried out, dinacer was served and moving pictures were taken. These pictures will be shown next [21] in the various towns. FARMERS HAVE PICNIC

NEW YORK, July 20,—John D. Rockefelter has disposed of all his vast holdings in the Standard Oll Co., of New Jersey, with the exception of 1000 shares of common stock, valued at \$106,575, according to an account published by the New York World today.

The World's list shows that John D.
Rockefeller, Jr., now holds 452,080
shares of the common stock and 88,870 shares of the common stock and \$8,970 shares of preferred; the Rockefeller General Education board 170,320 common stock and 56,779 wreferred; the Rockefeller Foundation 196,000 common and 55,009 preferred, and the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial Fund 40,000 common and 19,000 preferred.

No information was available as to whether Mr. Rockefeller was making transfer of any of his other vast holdings.

PLAIN STREET BRIDGE

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It is expected that the Plain street bridge, which has been closed to tratfice for some time, will be thrown open to the public within a week or so, for employes of the street department, acting under instructions from Superintendent Rowers and the engineers of the railroad, will soon start work on the flooring of the bridge. The railroad engineers inspected the actuative a few days ago and found that the underptining or supports are in good condition and all that is needed to put the bridge in shape is the laying of under planks, Superintendent Rowers looked the bridge over this morning and it is expected that his men will get busy before the end of the week.

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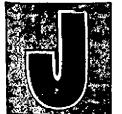
"What will stop my hair coming out?" Reply: Parisian sage (liquid form) is the hest remedy for hair and scalp troubles; said to prevent baldness, grayness and dandruff.

"Before going to bed, I always rub a little Parision sage into my scalp,"
says a woman whose thick, soft and
fluffy hair is greatly admired. This
stops itching scalp, keeps the hair
from failing out and makes it easy to

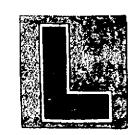


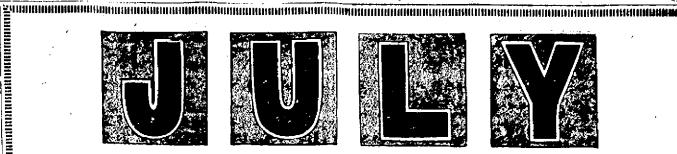
Faded dresses given fresh color Twink that faded dress a nile green, pink or rose. It will be like a new dress for this Stir the wonderful Twink flakes in hot water and wash your feded dresses and blouses in the Washes and dyes at the same time 20 lovely colors, each one clear and true. Your clothes will come out clean and unstreaked. They can be washed many times before being Twinked again, At

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In the Shoe Section of The Great Underpriced Basement



The Finest Sale of Footwear

We Have Announced in Recent Years

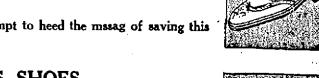
SHOES

Men, Women and Children

You know our store—you know the high character of the shoes we sell-you know how reasonable our prices have always been, particularly during this last year or two.

With the July sale discounts subtracted from the original low prices, these shoes present absolutely the greatest values we have offered in recent year.

Thrifty people will be prompt to heed the mssag of saving this announcement carries.



MEN'S SHOES Men's Tan Scout Shoes with good

Men's Sample Shoes and Low Cut Oxfords, in black or tan leathers, very desirable shoes, 61/2 and 7 B only. Regular price \$9 and \$10. Sale Price \$5.00

Men's House Slippers in black or tan,, All sizes, 6 to 10. Regular price \$2.50. Sale Price \$1.59

Men's Heavy Tan Work Shoes, wide toe, easy fitting. All sizes, 6 to 10. Regular



mostly strap effects, in black and tan leathers, also some suedes, high and low heels, good assortment of sizes. Regular prices \$4 and \$5 Sale Price \$1.98

Women's White Shees in lace shees and oxfords, high or low heels, very good value, some samples in lot, all sizes, in one style or another. Regular prices \$2 and \$3. Sale Price \$1.49

Women's White Tennis Pumps with heel lift. Sizes 2 to 8. Sale Price \$1.00 Women's Patent Pumps with military or Baby Louis heels, turn shoes. Sizes 21/2 to 8, C and D. Regular price \$4.00. Sale Price \$1.98

wearing outer soles, wide fitting.

All sizes, 6 to 11. Regular price \$3.00. Sale Price \$1.98

Men's Low Cut Oxfords, in black or

tan, wide or narrow toes, Goodyear

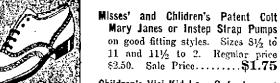
Same style as above with instep straps, all sizes, 21/2 to 7, C and D Sale Price \$2.49 Women's One-Strap House Shoes, easy fitting with rubber heels, all sizes, 3

Price \$1.49 Women's White Strap Pumps, turn, high heels. Sizes 21/2, 3 and 31/2 only. Sale Price \$1.00

to 7. Regular price \$2.00.



MISSES' CHILDREN'S AND BO YS' SHOES



Children's Vici Kid Lace Oxfords, good style, made in Lynn; all sizes, 81/2 to 11. Regular price \$3.00. Sale Price \$1.98 Infants' Patent Roman Sandals-All

sizes, 3 to 8. Regular price \$2.00. Infants' Patent Mary Janes or Instep Strap with outside heels; all sizes, 3 to S. Regular price \$1.50. Price \$1.25

Boys' Brown or White Tennis ShoesInfants' Tan Button Shoes-Sizes 5 to 8. Regular price \$1.75. Sale Price \$1.25

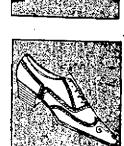
Children's Brown or White Tennis

Boys' Olive Ooze with fibre soles, made

by "Hood"-Just the shoe for vacation. All sizes 11 to 2 and 216 to 6. Sale Price \$1.98

Boys' Tan Scout Shoes with good wearing outersole, easy fitting. Sizes 10 to 1312. Regular price \$2.

Play Oxfords, dark brown leather with good wearing outer soles. Sizes 5 to 11. Sale Price........\$1.25 Sizes 111/2 to 2. Sale Price \$1.49

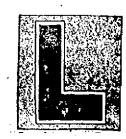


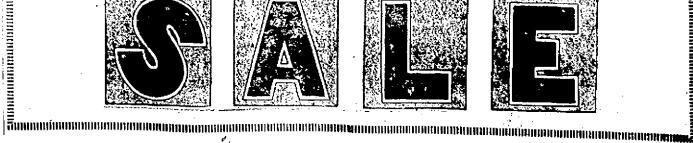


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SHEPPARO-TOWNER BILL

It is difficult for any newspaper to oppose a measure professedly almed at helping neglected mothers and infants in every part of the country, which is the purpose of the Sheppurd-Towner maternity bill now before the congress. It is because of the humane aspects of the measure that so many women favor it. Their aim is to do good; and if they can help a good cause, they are not very particular as to how they will do it. That, of course, is natural. It is the feeling of any well disposed person. Hence it is not strange that this bill is widely favored by women throughout the country. But the measure has an objectionable phase that must also be considered. It has been common knowledge that since the declaration of war in 1911, the government at Washington has been interfering in the local affairs of government and idministration to an extent never before equalled. While this was perhaps necessary and justified in war, it is wholly objectionable in time of peace. Indeed it is diametrically opposed to the spirit of our government to have a lot of variously designated bureaus meddling with the local affairs of the spirit of our government.

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paternalism are foreign to our American system of government.

This Sheppard-Towner bill would establish a new refuge for political office holders and grafters, for field workers and peripatetic inspectors. The object of the bill is good, of course; but the method is bad. This work should be attended to by the states. The appropriation proposed is

commendable.

It was bureaucracy and paternalism that ruined Germany by causing the people to look to the government for everything. It is a very dangerous thing for the government of the United States to copy the methods and the innovations of Prussianism either in demestic affairs education or any offdomestic affairs, education or any other department. The states have all the machinery for doing the work proposed in the Sheppard-Towner bill and they should be privileged to attend

Would it have injured business in this country to have held this amount of nearly thirty-three million deliars that has been harded over he hingand? This act saves of real ingralitude to a greater extent them anyther else the government has done since the present administration carre into power. It betrays a wanton disregard of the fires of things, if not of simple justice to the service men and the people of the United States.

PREMIER AND NORTHCLIFFE
The Lloyd George-Northcliffe feul pictures now begin to take them and them broken out again and the two has broken out again and the two these who have most powerful men in Great Britain take the more.

are at each other's throats. Northcliffe's newspapers attacked Lloyd George as being unfit to represent Great Britain at the Washington dis-Great Britain at the Washington dis-armament conference. The premier According to a famous French pro-fessor, neither Shakespeare nor Bacon wrote the Shakespeare plays. The real author was the sixth Earl of British foreign office.

British foreign office. For this he was criticized and servedly, for the reason that every newspaper has a right to news from every department of the government, regardless of the personal relations of the publishers and the office-holders.

work should be attended to by the states. The appropriation proposed is but \$14,850,000, which would average about \$130,000 for each of the states; but it is safe to say that the greater part of the money would be spent for administration. The federal government is not the proper agency to administration. The federal government is not the proper agency to administration. The federal government is not the proper agency to administration. The federal government is not the proper agency to administration. The federal government, it should gut the numey at the disposal of the states. This tendency to extend the operations of the Washington bureaus is not to be procuraged. The women voters will have to guard against such dangerous tendencies in government, even where, as in this case, the object is highly have to guard against such dangerous tendencies in government, even where, as in this case, the object is highly commendable.

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LAND FOR PUBLIC PARKS

If the federal government comes in to deal with such cases, the work of the states will be interfered with or stopped. There will be a conflict of authority between the state and federal officials. Each will assume that certain cases have been provided for by the other. The result will be that mendicancy will be increased, the people will lose their self-reliance and the result will inforce both them and the state instead of benefiting both.

If that measure be enacted into law,

owes the United States something over \$4,000,000,000, yet the treasury department at Washington has just paid a claim of \$32,052,502 to the British ministry of shipping for transportation services during the war.

It is rather strange that this claim should be paid while British has failed to pay the interest due on the loans advanced her. Why was not this amount credited to the overdue interest account of the British ministry of shipping? Why did not the treasury department discharge the debt by handing the British representatives a receipt for that amount on the interest account instead of the money?

Much has been said relative to the services rendered by Great Britiah in helping to transport our troops to France in order to stay the German advance; but as now appears, she has put in her bill for a large claim and it has been more of the aid that England rendered in getting our troops across.

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more of the aid that England rendered in getting our troops across.

In view of this ineral policy toward a foreign power, the postponement of the bonus bill and the neglect to take proper care of our disabled soldiers, it is not surprising that most of the service men are legioning to feel that the government is indifferent to their needs and their demands.

Attorney General Danchetty is said to have advised payment of this non-carbonic that the matter could have here.

Every landlord in New York is made

ans!

Registrar Goodwin has announced increased penalties for anybody found directions as a hundred little ways;

In view of this increased policy toward increased penalties for anybody found directions as been suspended or revoked, or after notice of such action has been given. He hangs a fail sentence over the head of every with fail sentence over the head of every Now its very little wonder. Now its very little wonder that he must with a smile.

As he clips his little coupons:

"Area" the little ways;

He saved a little money

In a hundred little ways;

He hanked a little extra

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Attorney General Daughrity is said to have advised payment of this money; but the matter could have been arranged diplomatically to credit tilds amount to the interest account on the British loans and no objection would have been made.

Here is the situation revealed by this payment: Over four bollons of our money with account interest in the hands of England, the money being used to promote reconstruction, to add the British vererang of the war, while

the British verterant of the war, while of maining some of Lowell squares for the United States government says it the city's war heroes—and should not tannot compensate its service mentions or two he set aside for honoring without retarding the recovery of business.

For the chamber of commerce photo

SEEN AND HEARD

The way to make the best of a poor pargain is to forgot it.

Don't lose sight of the importance of little things. Slighting details keeps many a man at the foot of the

The Lowell Rotary club is proving itself a worthy organization. The members are to be commended for the splendid outing provided for the children of the local orphanages and also for their interest in the Boys' club.

Making It Clear

According to a famous Figure 19fessor, neither Shakespeare nor Bacon
wrote the Shakespeare plays. The
real author was the sixth Earl of
Derby, ancestor of that Earl of Derby
for whom the great English racing
classic was named. To prove his contention the professor submits an algebrate formula which he used in working out the Derby cipher. The case is
perfectly clear. Just as clear as the
Einstein theory of relativity. Could
anything be clearer than that?

If you were to go into the police

Como to Etaly.

Como of the most cager and enthusing that rest does not overcome, the
complexion becomes pale, and breathlessness on slight exerction, such as goling up stairs, is noticed.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a home
remedy that has been most successful
in the treatment of diseases caused by
find blood. With pure air and wholesorts of preparations for the yearly
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Scarcity of Flags

A certain admirat tells an amusing story of an explosive old seaman under whom he served many years ago. During some tactical operations one of the ships of the squadron had made some blunders and at last the admirations his temper. He stormed about the quarterdeck and informed his hearers of his opinion of the officer in command of the erring ship. When he paused at last for want of breath he turned to the signaler and said: "And you can tell him that, sir." The man scrutched his head meditatively. "I beg your pardon, sir," he ventured "but I don't think we have enough flags for your message."

Blow That Killed George

"Yes," said one of the painted and powdered lassies engaged in a discussion of some young man named George, "he thinks he's just it. Tires

"The rose is red.
The violet blue,
The grass is green,
And so are you."

"Then I turned and left him. Gee, you should have seen the look on his

"Wasn't that just too good for any-thing?" said her companion, and then they both giggled.

pie will lose their self-rellance and the result will injure hoth them and the result will injure hoth them and the state instead of benefiting both. If that measure be enacted into law, it will establish a precedent and the Smith-Towner, the Brown-Towner and the Smith-Towner is a congression of the Brown-Towner and the Harfding-Towner may come next. Horace Maun Towner is a congression from lowa who has been a lecturer on constitutional law at the University of Iowa. It is rather strange that a lawyer who specialized, as we suppose he did, on constitutional law should become a leader in bringing forward legislation which is admittedly contrary to the spirit of the constitution.

AN ACT OF INGRATITUDE

Despite the fact that Great Britain owes the United States something over the subreme court, it may be the outcome of the Tutts case in the next case in the next case in the said that Attorney General Alien has brought to light a state of affairs when the purpose larges the said that Attorney General Alien has brought to light a state of affairs with beds. When a blizzard rages the said that State of affairs with beds. When a blizzard rages the said that state of affairs with beds. When a blizzard rages the said that state of affairs with beds. When a blizzard rages the said that be shealted when the presence of the English should become a leader in the neighborhood. Profiteering on the city is not going to get by the city for public purposes. If that doesn't do, then the owner can appeal to the courts to award a higher price.

THE TUFTS CASE

Without at all anticipating what may be the outcome of the Tutts case of seizure by the city, he can blizzard rages the said that Attorney General Alien has brought to light a state of affairs which the present state in the law allows for the law and the company. And while the good was coming, to can the city and there is also land for an addition to the Pass coming, to came the company. And while the good was relicing show in certage of the was melting some in the city is n

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WILSON TO MEET GREE

CHICAGO, July 20.—Johnny Wilson of Rosten, middleweight hoxing champlon, will most Harry Greb of Pittsburgh at East Chicago, Ind., on Aus. 25. It was somounced today. Details included the number of rounds of the match were not made public. PRIZES FOR SCHOONERS

TRIZES FOR MINIMATION NEW YORK, July 29—The Newport lacht Racing association, has offered fized for races of schooners in the hittles, forties and fiftes classes. The vents will be called off Newport Auk. the day following the king's cup and

housekeeper and home-maker, but as a voter—a citizen and a force in this busy work—a-day world. With added hons, St. Faul middlewelght boxer, to-free health should nover he neglected, and when beset with aliments peculiar to her sex she owes it to herself to first give that grand old medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Veget clable Compound, a trial, as for over 40 class related to the standby of American women in restoring them to health should now to have a signed contract for a match with grand release to the standby of American women in restoring them to health and streagth.—Adv. housekeeper and home-maker, but as

ABOUT TOWN

excursion parties on Sundays and holi-days. It is a new form of conveyance days. It is a new form of conveyance in which large parties can enjoy out ings at a distance from their homes where no trolley lines run. On Sunday there were as many as a dozen truck parties at Canoble Lake from Boston, Cambridge and Chelsea. From Lowell, more than a score of trucks went to the beach and many to other points. Riding on a truck is not quite so enjoyable as in an auto; but we presume it is not more jolty and springless than the ride on a one-man car The motor truck in experienced hands is a safe vehicle for conveyance and where it is used by a party of friends.

where it is used by a party of friends, it affords them a greater opportunity of enjoyment than the more formal modes of conveyence by train or trolley.

The many friends of Raymond A. Whitten, former advertising solicitor for The Sun and later employed by the George R. Dana Co., will be pleased to learn that he has met with success in California, where he went several years ago, partly to aid his health and partly because of an excellent business opportunity. Mr. Whitten is now the advertising manager of the Broad-way department store in Los Angeles, one of the largest establishments of its kind on the Pacific coast. When he left Lowell he remained for a time in abundance were suggestions, and the public, but the only thing turning the course of screen faunted about by officials and the public, but the only thing turning the left Lowell he remained for a time in abundance were suggestions, and ness opportunity. Mr. Whitten is now the advertising manager of the Broad-way department store in Los Angeles, one of the largest establishments of its kind on the Pacific coast. When he left Lowell he remained for a time in the automobile business, but later the field to which branched out into the field in which he is now employed. His wife, who is a daughter of the late Dr. Charles B. He's a Lucky Guy

Let us turn our thoughts from the sizzling heat and contemplate the Estrictor and acquaintances will wish kimo. Fourth of July he was probably Mr. and Mrs. Whitten continued sucfieding fault with his wife because she had religible his lotton for force biles.



A had doctor loses patients easily A speeder discovers his mistake by

Some look upon marriage as a beau knot—and untie it.

Those fifteen men en a dead man's chest must have been lawyers.

Italy wants to pay America in lires. We have plenty, thanks. Picnic parties believe Noah had

more than two ants in the ark.

A grouch burns up every summer and freezes to death every winter. About the only infant industry the new tariff overlooks is Babe Ruth's.

An optimist is a man who believes

The kicker walts for business to pick up, while the hustler gets out and picks it up.

Women hunt bargains. Perhaps hat's why they like to make husbands feel cheap.

The grief in every other home is that figures show every other home has an automobile.

Who hasn't paid to hear a lecture and then gone away convinced we should have free sneech?

In these days of price, reductions, one man who doesn't stop when he cuts to the bone is a butcher. PITCHER IS PLACED

ON INELIGIBLE LIST

THE HOUSEWIFE OF 1921

Now that Woman's Suffrage is a reality, the American woman must henceforth be considered not merely as a loady suspension and was wild, Chilabatta and home-maker, but as

People With Thin Blood

That the Twilight league is well supported and appreciated by the people of Lowell is shown by the fact had on the street corners and at every other place where men congregate in the evening, the progress of the teams is one of the principal topics of discussion. I happened to walk out tost evening about 8.30 o'clock just after the game had been concluded and from every group of men that I passed i caught snatches of conversation which indicated that baseball was the topic of discussion. When men begin to talk so extensively about anything can may be pretty certain that it has come of the pretty certain that it has come of the pretty certain that it has the medical term is, can be corrected much more easily in the carlier stages than later. It begins with a tired feel-

State Commander Calls on Government Officials to Make Promises Good

(Special to The Sun) BOSTON, July 20.—Ordinary family ets are receiving better care than nany of the veterans in service hospitals in this district, State Commander James T. Duane of the American Le-

mished the disabled and sick veterans in abundance were suggestions, and suggestions have as yet falled to heal wounds or cure sickness."

Only definite action "may prevent many hundred of veterans from committing suicide," said Commander Duans, "on account of despondency, Several hundred veterans have committed suicide, four in this district during the last five days.

"Last year congress appropriated \$43,000,000 for hospitalization of veterans. This year, with 10,000 more cases in the hospital, the number increasing weekly, there was appropriated only \$30,000,000.

An optimist is a man who believes the files are looking for a way to get out.

Harding seems likely to solve the peace dove's housing shortage problem.

A well-dressed woman once wanted the most for her money—now it's the least.

A dog gets mad if you don't give him water to drink; a man gets mad if you do.

If a man wants to marry a good job he must learn to love, honor and job he must learn to love, honor and oney it.

The kicker walls for business to pick

NUXAGED RON For Red Blood Strength and Endurance

Quality Stationery

Not for a long, long time have we been able to present so good an offering in stationery as now.
Houseyon Lines Finish in White, Blue and Plank, 20 cents.
Extra Heavy, Lines Finish (White only) with special long marrow envelopes, 35 cents.
These same numbers have been selling for years at 50 cents and are at the reduced figures exceptional values.

Apothecary Apothecary 197 Central St.

Closed Today at 12:00 P. M.

CLARK'S 17th ORIENT CRUISE

Berton Braley's Daily Poem

(President Harding Has Called a Disarmament Conference)

WE have sulked and glowored at our allies, We have "pointed with pride" to our isolation, We have listened to all of the shricks and cries Of those who'd make us a hermit nation. But now we know-what we should have known-That no one country can stand aside, That no one people can live alone In selfish glory and careless pride.

ABOVE the turmoil of party strife, The voice of reason at length has spoken; The hope of centuries leaps to life-Perchance the fetish of War is broken. If only the promise at last hold true, And the world be freed of its monstrous burden Of arms-more arms! If we only knew . That Peace Forever would be our guerdon!

WE'VE chosen to dawdle and balk and wait Whenever our counsel or help were sought fer. But even now it is not too late To save the dream that our soldiers fought for. God grant that out of this plan may come An understanding, a spirit splendid To make the cannon forever dumb!



Adventures of The Twins

BIDDY JUMPS DOWN



THE DENSE FOG RUSHED OUT OF THE BAGS THAT NANCY AND NICK AND MR. SPRINKLE-BLOW HAD BROUGHT.

\$43,000,000 for hospitalization of veterans. This year, with 10,000 more cases in the hospital, the number increasing weekly, there was appropriated only \$30,000,000.

"The sundry civil bill, the last bill signed by President Wilson, appropriated \$18,600,000. The senate declared this sum exceedingly ursent for the erection of hospitals. Two weeks ago Secretary of the Treasury Melion, who displays such wonderful interest in the veterans, said that he would spend only \$3,101,000.

"It is such action as this that has allowed many true, patriotic, loyal Americans, who sacrificed their blood on the battlefields of France and returned to hospitals in the United States, to die condemning their government with their final breath. This is a sad, but true statement.

"As commander of the Massachusetts department, the American Legion, I ask our government officinis in the name of God to put into action some, of the promises that they have made to the handicapped veterans of the recent war."

It was exactly as though some of the promises that they have made to the handicapped veterans of the recent war."

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The dense fog rushed out of the one had laid a nice, clean, white sheet over that part of the world. Sprinkle-Blow had brought, and set the world. But Mr. Moon wasn't the only one who was completely covered, so was the Farmer Smith's sass-patch garden was completely covered, so was the samp and the plum tree where liiddy band and she fopped down out of the plum tree was completely covered, so was the samp and the plum tree where liiddy had some only a safe place to keep her eggs until she was ready to sit on them.

Mr. Moon solving the hard was solved the plum tree where liiddy had sone that had my nest the hay stack, you know she was completely covered, so was the samp and the plum tree where liiddy had sone for the hay stack, you know she was completely covered, so was the same of the hay stack, you know she was found to live was safe

WEAK No Thursday Morning **Specials This** Week

OUR MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE STARTS FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 22nd

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GOOD WORK HERE

Miss Mary Urbanek, secretary of the North American Civic League for Immigrants, has just completed a most successful season's work among the Polish-speaking residents of Lowell and through her efforts a large number of men and women of that nationable of men and women of that nationable of men and women better acquainted worker for the North American Civic league, who talked on women's rights and eltizenship in general. He suggested that an organization to be known as the Polish-American Women's club be formed here next fall and the idea met with general approval.

of her classes were held at a plente conducted at the grounds of the Pol-lsh Falcons in Dracut. Those present were addressed by Frank Wicch, also a worker for the North American Civic

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's Cotton Night Shirts, cut extra full, sizes 16 to 20.

Men's "Wachusett" Negligee Shirts, soft cuff, neat pat-

Men's Ribbed Union Suits, short sleeves, ankle length,

Men's Cotton Hose, double heel and toe, black and

Men's "Whitney" Fibre Silk Shirts, in solid color and

Men's and Boys' Suspenders, made with leather ends

TOILET ARTICLES

Water Wings, 50c value. Thursday Morning Special, 35c

Bath Soap, value 10c cake, box of 319c

Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 50c value. Thursday Morning

Tooth Brushes, 40c value. Thursday Morning Special

Honeysuckle, Crab Apple, Heliotrope, and Sandalwood

SELF-SERVICE GROCERY STORE

Morris Supreme Ketchup (large) bottle 15c

Sunkist Beans, can 10c

Premium Tuna Fish (1/2 can)15c

Rainbow Tomato Puree 5c

Excelity Malt and Hops 70c

Columbia Soups 8c

RIBBON DEPT.

Bag Frames, 79c value. Thursday Morning... 49c Ea.

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Perfume. \$1.00 value. Thursday Morning Spe-

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fancy striped patterns. Thursday Morning Spe-

and light weight for summer. Thursday Morning

Special 25c

Supt. Hugh J. Molloy of the school department and the Y. M. C. A. 12 men woman to one of the best families, who is in need of money. In spite of having riches and everything he has of her classes were held at a plenic conducted at the grounds of the Pollish Falcons in Dracut. Those present to win the love of the girl he advers. Ish Falcons in Dracut. Those present to win the love of the girl he advers were addressed by Frank Wiech, also a worker for the North American Civic But in the end she recognizes his true worth, and growe to return his affect

Great Difficulty

Chase referred to the great difficultity he had experienced to obtaining his search warrant for the rain of the preceding August, the difficulty of getting a deputy sheriff to serve it, and declared that "the society appears to have but one friend in town—fudged to certify the evidence to the district attorney. "It was not custom-greated that "the society appears to have but one friend in town—fudged to certify the evidence to the district attorney. "It was not custom-greated that "the society appears to have but one friend in town—fudged did not finist, and in this case there would be made here the facts to the upper court, and the society, if the unusual course of a new trial should be granted, was ready to present the evidence again.

Went to Tufts' Office

On May 4, Chase went to Tufts' office, and was informed that one of the assistants was handling the case. Conferring with this official—whether it was Wagner, the witness was uncertain, he learned that only a \$100 fine, without imprisonment, was to be recommended. The witness protested.

fice, and was informed that one of the assistants was handling the case. \$75,000, but did not settle on a basis of one-third. On the contrary, the it was Wagner, the witness was uncertain, he learned that only a \$100 daughter lives part of the time with the recommended. The witness protested without avail. Arriving late in the McLaughlin was listening to a state-

He was called to the heach and made a statement as to the facts. "The as-sistant district attorney made his rec-ommendation, but Judge McLaughlia refused to accept it, saying that such corrupting agencies in a community could not be handled with such an in-

On Other Grounds

The witness then asked whether it would not be possible for the libel to be entered on other grounds, less humiliating than adultery, and added that he supposed Mrs. Stearns would be unwilling to wait for a divorce on the ground of desertion. Cankley replied in the affirmative, and said that, as for cruel and abusive treatment, there had been no physical treatment of that kind, and if it were relied on there would have to be evidence in an eighbor of Tufts at Sellina. of that kind, and if it were relied on there would have to be evidence in-troduced of unnatural acts on the part of Capt. Stearns, which would be re-

volting.

The witness suggested the use of intevicating 'lquors, but Coakley responded that while such evidence

Spread On Hands. Itched and Caused Disfigurement.

"When I was six years old I had eczema on my face and it spread on my hands. A apot would break out and then a hard scale formed. scale formed. It itched so that it often caused sleep-less hours and also caused

dissingurement.
"I saw an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a sample. I bought more and when I had used three cakes of Soap and one box of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Alice G. Fruin, Lyonsdale, N. Y.

Improve your skin by daily use of Cutleura Soap, Ointment and Talcum. Sample Each Free by Mail. Address. "Cuttoms Lab-eratorier, Dept. H., Maiden 84, Mass." Solder Pri where Soap 50. Ointenent Earld Soc. Talvem So. Cuttoms Soap shaves without mus.

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Frank W. Campbell of Melrose was called to testify as to the allegation called to testify as to the allegation that Tufts received emoluments, as a partner in the firm of Tufts. Harvey & Campbell, from taking part in the defense of persons charged with crime. Campbell said that the partnership began Jan. 1, 1920, each contributing about \$200, and agreeing to divide the income in thirds. income in thirds.

noome in thirds.

The witness and Harvey acted for on A. Dondero, an associate of Ponzi. Indicted with Ponzi for consistency and larceny Aug. 17, 1920; adequate sentence as a fine." Mr. Ponel, indicted with Ponzi for conchase charged that the papers which had come up from the lower court stated incorrectly that the plea there had been not guilty. The case was continued for trial, but the next the witness heard was that the \$100 fine had been imposed,

On Other Grounds

The witness then asked whether it Mary Joyce. The total amount of fees Mary Joyce.

Tufts appeared in the lower court and defended Boyd against the charge of operating an automobile while un-der the influence of liquor. In crossder the influence of Higuor. In cross-examination the witness explained that he had the Boyd case, but on account of being ill Tufts took it. Boyd being a neighbor of Tufts at Schuate. Boyd was found not guilty. Tufts has been in the Hoston office only half a dozen times altogether, and his connection with the firm is only nominal.

with the firm is only nominal. In redirect, the witness agreed to bring the checkbook, but declared Tufts has drawn nothing. The divisions of profits have been monthly. Never knew of any money or checks being sent to Tufts. His salary as district attorney is \$4000, and by arrangement is kept in separate from the firm. Harvey did not resign as assistant district attorney until language. firm. Harvey did not resign as assist-ant district attorney until January

"Poro" Bennett

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Louis ("Poco") Bennett went on the sland to testify in the Corcoran case. The Corcoran horthers, employes at the East Cambridge [ail, were charged by Bennett with receiving from him a \$1000 bith to aid in getting his release on probation. Later they were said to have given it back. Bennett was called before Tuits, and later before the grand jury, which returned no bill, but Aity. Gen. Allen made a report to the county commissioners and, following their investigation, and that of Shariff Fairbairn, the Corcoran brothers were discharged. Bennett is serving a sentence for conspiracy in connection with the holdup and shooting of the paymaster of the Everett Electric Light commany. His time terms of the paymaster of the Everett Elec-tric Light company. His time is up Aug. 2.

The limit Crae

Boston and Cambridge police officers testified concerning the case of James Hart, a former Boston police man, indicted for larceny of an automobile in November, 1918, but whom Tutts is alleged to have shielded and protected from prosecution through



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Values up to \$3.98. Thursday Spe-

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ors. Regular 29c value. Thursday Spe-

cial 19¢

Patent Leather Coin Purses, black, strap on back Women's Bloomers of flesh color jursey, cut full and well made. Regular 39e value. Thursday Special 29¢ Roll Lace Collars, cream or white. Regular \$1.00 Women's Vests of white summer weight jersey, low necks and sleeveless. Regular 29c value. Organdie Vests and Cuffs, collars attached, white Thursday Special 17¢ Bathing Tights of black heavy cotton jersey, women's and misses' sizes. Thursday Sp. Men's Cotton Handkerchlefs, large size, white. Women's Bathing Suits, cotton jersey, black and colored trimming. Thursday Special \$1.25 Women's Handkerchiefs, white lawn. Regular White Wash Skirts, sport style, made of gabar-Women's Drawers, made of good quality cotton, dine. Thursday Special 69¢ Only 60 Sleeveless Dresses in rose, pink, blue lvender, green. Thursday Special \$1.29 Summer Dresses in gingham and voiles, light or Night Gowns in extra large sizes, made summer dark colors, broken sizes. Regular values. To close, Thursday Special \$2.69 Twelve Silk Poplin Skirts, navy, black and taupe. To close, Thursday Special \$2.00 Sport Jackets of all wool jersey, popular summer Black Mercerized Petticoats in all lengths, deep colors, trimmed in contrasting shades, overthe-head styles. Regular \$1.98 values Thursday Special \$1.35 Percale Kimonos, light and dark colors, neat pat-Tie-Back Sweaters, fancy weaves, in black, navy, tan, brown, long sleeves. Regular \$1.98. values. Thursday Special...... \$1.35 White Waists, made of fine French voile, trim-Children's Pantalette Dresses of pink or blue med with lace and embroidery, all sizes. Women's Hose of fine cotton lisle, seams up Middy Blouses and Skirts in plain white, sizes back, black and cordovan. Regular 39c values. Thursday Special 25¢ Sitk Liste Bathing Socks, black, cordovan, white, Children's Milan Straw Hats, large or small women's sizes. Regular 59e values. Thurs day Special 39¢ Children's Hose, fine rib, in black only. Regular 25c values. Thursday Special 15¢ Girls' Volle Dresses, light colored floral designs, Children's Socks, fine cotton lisle, white or cordovan. Regular 25c values. Thursday Spe-Boys' Trousers of gray woolen mixtures, knicker Women's Corsets, medium bust, long skirt, well boned, flesh color, sizes 19 to 28. Regular \$1.50 values. Thursday Special \$1.00 Boys' Play Shirts, made of khaki, dark striped Sanltary Aprons of good quality rubber. Regular 79c values. Thursday Special..... 59¢ Bandeaux of white treco, broken sizes. Regular Boys' Bathing Sults, all wool jersey, red and 50e values. Thursday Special 35¢ Silk Bandeaux, H. W. makes, flesh color, sizes 32 to 40. Thursday Special 75¢ Jersey Caps for boys, a large assortment of col-Children's Boots or Mary Jane Pumps, white buckskin or canvas, hand turned soles, sizes 2 to S. Regular \$2 and \$2.25 values. Thorsday Special \$1.50

Street Floor

Women's Leather Boudoir

Slippers, black, brown,

grey, turned soles. Reg-

values.

day Special.... \$1.39.

Street Floor

Men's Boston Garters, vel-

vet grip. Regular 25c value. Thursday Spe-

cial 15¢

Men's Negligee Shirts,

made of fine pongee or

high count percale. Reg-

ular \$1.25 values. Thurs-

da, Special 79¢

Athletic Undershirts, in

men's sizes, white only. Thursday Special 25¢

White Combs, fine and course or all course teeth.

Castile Soap, usual size cakes. Regular 100

New Cuff Pins, sterling silver or gold plate, worn

Black Leather Belts with white kid trimming, for

Girls' High White Shoes, lace style. Regular \$1

Regular 49e value. Thursday Special 39¢

value. Thursday Special 6¢

with sweaters. Regular 50c value. Thurs-

day Special 40¢

sleeveless dresses and sweaters. Regular 750

THURSDAY SPECIAL IN SMALL WARES

Rick Rack Braid, white and colors. 15c value..... 11¢ Hose Supporters, Velvet Grip brand 3 Pkgs. for 10c

Wyman's Cushion Collar Bands. 15c value 13¢ Dyllake, in all colors. 7c value_____5¢ Elastic, white or black, quarter inch wide. 10c value..... 7¢
Hooks and Eyes, in black or white. 5c value..... 3 Cards for 10¢ Superior Linen Thread, black and colors. 10c value 7c

Tan Elk Moccasins for men, women and children, all sizes, some with fringe. Regular \$2.00 values. Thursday Special \$1.00 Armand's Cold Cream, soothing for summer

> Williams' Talcum Powder, in lilac, rose, carnation. Regular 18c value. Thursday Special 14¢

uses. Regular 50c value.

Thursday Special 39¢

Pavlou Face Powder, in all shades. Regular 60c value. Thursday Spe-

Palmotive Shampoo.. 75e value. Thursday Spe-

cial 55¢ Rubber Sole Bals and Oxfords in men's and boys' sizes, white or brown. \$2 and \$2.25 value

Thursday Special \$1.50 Men's Low Shoes, medium toe, easy fitting last, all Goodyear welts, black or tan, full line of sizes. \$3.50 values. Thursday cial\$2.25

Infants' Mary Jane Pumps with turned soles. \$1 to \$1.25 values. Thursday Special 50¢ Children's Mary Jane Pumps of white canvas, sizes 3 to 8. Regular \$1 values. Thursday

Special 75¢

Thursday Special 79¢ | Bathing Caps, all colors. Thursday Special 17¢

improyer motives. Chief Inspector but had changed his mind about the that, or how Hart pleaded

The Store of Absolute Satisfaction

All bag orders made free of charge on Thursday

Dress and Deportment Play a Part In Twentieth Century Ultra-Art



Literary Bit (And really get Away with it)

In Circles where The Name of Art Is used in Bulk, And a la Carte,

The Female Scribe Should bob her Ilair, And dye the Fragments Hanging there

With Super-Henna From a Flask: And having thus Commenced the Task,

Discard such Signs Of Slavery As Stays and Shoes And Hosiery-

Mere stale Conventions That Confine A Spirit which Can only shine

When not hemmed in By such Attire As makes the inner Soul perspire

Her Garments should Be long and flat, And very few. No sordid Hat

CALIFORNIA TO LOWELL BY AUTO

After a 5000 mile motor trip, lasting 21 days, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feldings and party reached this city yesterday

Is queer enough She's Sure to Put Across ber Stuff. -BY FRANCES BOARDMAN

Should be allowed

To eripple Chought;

And sloppy Sandals

Cigareties and Booze,

Complete the Mise en

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PEACEFUL PICKETING

AT LOCAL THEATRES

The union employes of the local freatres who severed their connections with the amusement houses last Sunday evening, in accordance with a two weeks notice given them by the managers, have started peaceful picketing at the entrances of the theatres where they were formerly employed. Last evening, patrons of all the local movie houses which are still open were approached as they were about to enter the theatres and told that they were going into houses "unfair to union labor."

The unwillingness of their stage hands musicians and operators to accept a wage reduction is given by the managers as their reason for giving their union employes notice to quit work. The managers contend that there has no contend that no opportunity for a conference to discuss matters was given them.

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For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears

City Council Hears Petition

north, is most dangerous and expensive to automobilists. They emphasized the fact that they came before the council not to dictate but merely to lay the facts before it and make suggestions. In conclusion, a rising vote in favor of the project was recorded and Mayor Thompson, after congratulating those present on their gettogether spirit as manifested in the recently organized. Centralville Improvement association, assured them that their petition would receive the serious consideration of the council. The hearing lasted 50 minutes. north, is most dangerous and expen

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Hearing in Defail

The mayor called to order at 7.40. Commissioner Murphy was absent.

The mayor said that the purpose of the meeting was to hold a hearing on the petition of John H. Beaulieu et at, that Lakeview avenue be repayed from Bridge street to the Draeut line.

John J. McPadden, chairman of the committee on streets of the Central-ville Improvement association, was the first speaker.

He said that the petition represented all the residents of Centralville. He spoke of the deplorable condition



of Lakeview avenue and of the result ant heavy transit on adjacent streets. He said that the people of all Lowell

He said that the people of all Lowell would consider the paving of Lake-view avenue a service to them.

Henry H. Harris said that all the residents of Centralville, not merely those of West Centralville, wanted the improvement. He said that the people of Centralville had gotten together as they have never been together as they have never been together before. Mr. Harris said that just before the hearing he had driven over Lakeview avenue and found it in dreadful condition.

Thomas B, Delaney said he passed over the street four times a day. He



Buy a pipe—and some P. A. Get the joy that's due you!



We print it right here that if you don't know the "feel" and the friendship of a joy'us jimmy pipe-GO GET ONE! And—get some Prince Albert and bang a howdy-do on the big smoke-gong!

For, Prince Albert's quality -flavor-coolness-fragrance —is in a class of its own! You never tasted such tobacco! Why—figure out what it alone means to your tongue

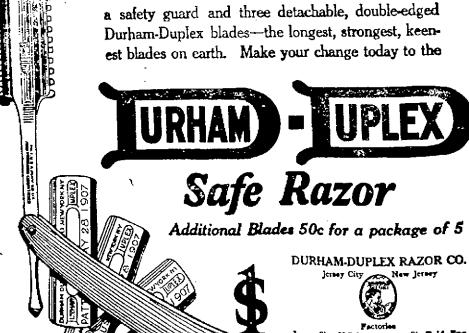
and temper when we tell you that Prince Albert can't bite, can't parch! Our exclusive patented process fixes that!

Prince Albert is a revelation in a makin's cigarette! My, but how that delightful flavor makes a dent! And, how it does answer that hankering! Prince Albert rolls easy and stays put because it is crimp cut. And, say-oh, go on and get the papers or a pipe! Do it right now!

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One Dollar in EITHER Case

> For One Dollar you can now have the famous Durham-Duplex razor either in a neat, sanitary case of American Ivory or in a handsome, flexible leather "kit." Your dealer will give you your choice. Each set contains, in addition to the razor,



Sales Representatives in

all Countries

John J. Mahoney said that the street was in such a wretched condition that everybody in West Centralville was suffering. He said that there was no use fixing other streets in Centralville until Lakeview avenue is reville until Lazeview avenue is fe-paired. He added that if some of the auto speeders were compelled to ride over the street a few times all the speed mania would be taken out of

speed mania would be taken out of them.
Thomas F. Garvey, president of the Centralville Improvement association, spoke briefly in favor of the project.
James J. Gallagher said that he owned properly on the street. He helwed that the streets most in need of repair should be given first attention. If any other section needed repairs more than Centralville he was willing that it should receive first attention. He fast that if Centralville's claim were just, it should receive consideration. He said grout paving could be used, not necessarily block paving.

paving.

Narcisse Gadhois said Lakeview avenue was the main thoroughfare between Lowell and the north, but that autos and other vehicular traffic have to make a wide detour before reaching the good part of the highway in Dracut. He said that Alken avenue was one of the streets destroyed because of heavy traffic diverted from Lakeview avenue. He said that if it were properly repaired it would not need attention for 60 years.

years.

He stated he had been paying taxes
for 30 years but had received little
return for them.

Damage to Machines

Harry Pilis said Centralville had no schiah motive in asking for the improvement. He said that he used Lakeview avenue six times a day and



Does wonders for poor complexions. It's surprising how rarely the properuse of Resimol Ointment and Resimol Seap fails to clear away blotches, reduces, roughness, ctc., and give the skin its natural freshness and charm. Sold by all druggists.

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didn't want the portals of the city treasury thrown open widely or hap-hazardly, but he did believe that a section of the city boasting 39,000 or 35,000 people should receive at least a little consideration. He described the deplorable condition of West Sixth sirred as a result of the divergence of traffic from Lakeview avenue. Charles Cordeau said that he was the car track. He had no fault of husiness on Lakeview avenue but that owing to its poor condition, he was unable to use it.

Everybody Is Suffring

John J. Mahoney said that the street



they'll take the place of fresh fruits and other costly winter foods.

The cost of your sugar is a small part of the value of your preserves, but the importance of the right sugar is great. Domino Sugars are all pure Cane Sugars, packed clean and dust proof in sturdy cartons and strong cotton bags.

SAVE THE FRUIT CROP

American Sugar Refining Company

"Sweeten it with Domino"

Granulated, Tablet, Powdered, Confectioners, Brown. Golden Syrup.



SPORTING NEWS AND NEWSY SPORTS

season is promised baseball fans for next Saturday afternoon, when "Nix-

"STUFFY" McINNIS IS



Battle Over Pound of Flesh Ends-Benny Leonard and Lew Tendler Will Meet, Aug. 12



BY DEAN SNYDER
The nound of flesh which literally
has kept Champion Benny Leonard and Lew Tendler, chief contender for the lightweight throne, from meeting on the rosined canvas is going to be

on the ropined canvas is going to be chopped off.

Benny will do the chopping.

Benny will do the chopping.

Benny will do the chopping.

They will weigh in at 135 pounds at 2 o'clock August 12, when they meet at the National Lengue ball park in Philadelphia for their 8-round nodecision fight.

For over two years promoters have itted in vain to get Benny and Lew in the ring together.

There has been more hitching in getting these star lightweights together than any other two fighters.

Always it has been the pound of flesh which kept them apart.

At first few demanded that Benny make 133 pounds, the popularly recognized lightweight limit. More recently he has raised the ante and concept at the control of the star of

socker.

And even should Lew's backers have the right dope, the nationality of the lightweight title won't change. The Philiadelphian is Jewish, too.

Benny is a high class gentleman. Ditto for Lew.

But this fight will be for more than the title. It will be a battle over the nound of fiesh which has kept them apart for two years.

It seems as though the crowds are getting larger each evening. Twi-light baseball is easily the most pop-ular attraction in Lowell,

Umpire Hart was socked with a couple of pitched balls, but he proved to be a hard man to put out.



The Highland Daylights Push Gillespies GRAND Way Back to the Tall **Timbers**

Last evening on the South common. the Highland Daylights won a 5 to 3 victory over the Gillespies and thereby sent the latter feam deeper into the oblivion that enshrouds last place. Charlie Bird, the dean of Twilight baseball, introduced himself on the mound for the Gillespies and, all things considered, the veteran put up

BENNY AND HIS RIGHT

mount for the Gillespies and, all things considered, the vertarn by the same that bad. It has team mates had made the same creditable showing as did map, the final results might have been far different, but the necessary team work was not in evidence and like care of victory refused to rose. Teresinale 2. Smith, Dollar the care of victory refused to rose of the same team of the Gillespies standard!

The Highland Daylights got their or same that shows allowed to walk, sultivan file of the same errors with a hit aplece, bringing in three tuna. The next two men weig easy outs and the side was refired with the Daylights not their opponents. In the thirt, the high side was refired with the Daylights not their components. In the thirt, the high side was refired with the Daylights not their components. In the thirt, the high side was refired with the Daylights not their opponents. In the thirt, the light opponents of the care of the side was refired with the Daylights not their components. In the thirt, the light of the care of the side was refired with the Daylights not their opponents. In the thirt, the light opponents of the care of the side was refired with the Daylights not their components. In the thirt, the light opponents of the care of the side was refired with the Daylights not the care of the side was refired with the Daylights not the care of the side was refired with the Daylights not the care of the side was refired with the Daylights not the care of the side was refired with the Daylights not components. In the thirt, the light opponents of the side was refired with the Daylights not components of the side was refired with the Daylights not components. In the thirt, the light opponents of the side
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BALL AT REVERE

Next Saturday the members of the second shift baseball team of the local fire department will journey to Revere whore they will cross hals with the fire department team of that city. The same will be a feature of the annual outing of the Revero fire department, which will be held at Revere beach. The trip to Revere will be made in automobile trucks, which will leave the Central fire station at 10 a. m.

An Friday, Aux. 5, the local players will play the strong Manchester. N. H. police team in the Queen city and it is expected that many fans from this city will accompany the players on their New Hampshire trip.

The lost game of baseball played by the local team was in this city last Sturday, when they matched their skill with the Lynn fire department, the Lowell team winning by a score of 12 to 5.

PENNANT STANDING IS

CLEVELAND, July 10.—Possession of first place in the American league it and it is a stake in the four game peries which is scheduled to open here today, between the Cleveland Indians and the New York Yankees. This morning, the world's champions were eating by less than one game. The leftes finds Manager Speaker better fortified with pitchers than he has been for two years. He has soven ready to go in against the Yankees—Coveleckie, Bagby, Uhle, Maiis, Morton, Caldwell and Sothoron. ready to go in agains, the Covelerkie, Baghy, Uhle, M ton, Caldwell and Sothoron.

The bureau of markets in Wash-ngton has set up a complete minia-ture flour mill, for experimental pur-bress.

Yesterday Was Cleveland Day at Kalamazoo - Murphy

mie McKerron, the Cleveland pacing gelding owned by William Lougee and driven by Nat Ruy, upset the talent at the opening of the Grand Circuit

Hereafter the games must be started soon after 6 o'clock if they are to be played before darkness descends. AT NORTHAM AT NORTHAMPTON

NORTHAMPTON, July 20—Several hundred attended the opening of the Bay state Short Ship circuit meeting here yesterday at the Driving park. The races will continue for four days, the purses aggregating \$11,200 for 11 events.

wents. Yesterday's card comprised the 2.12 rot, 2.14 pace and 2-year-old trot. The Elks presented Lockspur, the winner of the 2.12 trot, with a large silver lov-

Chatham last year, by Peter Farren, 2:07.

The Problem, 2:09%, owned by the Carlbou Driving club, won the third heat in 2:09%, and the judges reserved decision until later in the meeting as to action to be taken as a result of Tingley's alleged failure to drive to win the fourth heat.

The judges also threatened action in the case of Nutwood Lou, owned by W. G. Means, Jr., of Machlas, Me., which was heavily played to heat the field in the 2:27 trot with Peter Verde, the unbeaten Halifax trotter, barred, Driver Southard failed to win the fourth heat.

Colleger Feel 2:22%, 2:13%, 2:12%

PIRATES UP IN FRONT; BANTAMWEIGHT STARTS BRAVES COMING FAST

BOSTON, July 20.—The Pittsburgh Pirates, up in front, and the Boston Braves, coming fast, opened a five same series here today. The Braves had won 10 out of 11 sames during their bome stay since July 7, and were only six games behind the league cape banism. Smith; sister, Miss Vera Smith, said team, was expected to pitch against Oeschger, the Braves' hurling ace.

GOOD GAME SATURDAY ALL STARS ARE STILL IN Lowell K. of C. and Canton

PROVIDENCE, R.f., July 20 .- The Yown Team Meet at Spaldstate championship play continued today on the courts of the Agawam Hunt club, with all stars still in good standing. The men's singles was advanced to the fourth round and the women's matches were in the third

up against Olaf Hendriksen's Canton A 15-year-old miss, her pigtails up against Olaf Hendriksen's Canton town team at Spalding park. Hendriksen is the former Red Sox star driksen is the former Red Sox star who helped to bring the world's championship title to the Boston Red Sox a few cars ago, and he is well known to many local fans on account of having played with one of the old New England lengue teams.

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Manager Coughlin will present his best lineup Saturday. Jimmy Pavidson will once more be on the mound for the Knights.

THOUGH DEFEATED

SOME FIRST BASEMAN If John "Stuffy" McInats were called he best first baseman in the major

The Massachusetts Mills Ball club met its first defeat at Worcester Saturday, to the score of 6-0 by the fast nine of the Crompton & Knowles loom works of that city.

The Massachusetts boys made the first with a strong bunch of rooters in autos and arrived at the loom works in time to make a trip through the factory. Thoy were then escorted to the million dollar recreation park of the Crompton & Knowles loom works where a luncheon was served in the factory. Thoy were then escorted to the million dollar recreation park of the Crompton & Knowles loom works where a luncheon was served in the fault house. After partaking of luncheon the boys viewed the grounds that have a wonderful beach for swimming along the lake.

The game was called at 3 p. m. and was an interesting game throughout. The Massachusetts club will try ball throughout but wild base runding and loose fielding at times cost the Massachusetts boys the game.

The wonderful pitching of Tron Man' Peterson and the playing of Breinan, Allan and Cheswick featured the game.

This evening the Massachusett mills even ing the Massachusett boys the game.

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Brennan, Allan and Cheswick leatered the game.
This evening the Massachusetta milis team will meet the Boott mills playors in a postponed Textile league game on the First street oval.

TRYING TO KEEP PACE WITH BABE RUTH

ne ficases.

There's a lot of difference in that when it comes to racing smoke balls every day.

when it comes to racing smoke balls every day.

The Balus gets he privileges because the is essentially a fence wrecker. He himserunning has been commercialized by the Yankees. That's what fans pay to see him do. Hence he gets the whole rope.

George is as good a litter as Babe. But he isn't a home run attraction. He is a cog in the Glant machine. John McGraw, from his perch in the dugout, pulls the strings which rake George lay it down, hit-and-run or swing for himself.

If you can imagine kig Bam bunting when the turn in the game de-

swing for himself.

If you can imagine Hig Bam bunting when the turn in the game demands it, go ahead and imagine it.
But it isn't done. That's all.

BROKEN HEARTED

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Georges Carpentier went back to France, his wife and baby, with a smile.

But that smile was only a decoy. Reneath the surface he was full of gloom and disappointment.

Call it a broken heart, if you wish, I hasing his chance to be heavyweight champion of the world was a harder blow than the one which knocked him that on the Jersey City/canvas.

His dream of supremacy has been shattered. He now knows that Georges Carpentier was not a man of destiny as he had believed.

He knows he made a fatal mistake in rushing into the powerful arms of Dempsey. He fought the wrong kind of a battle.

All this he knows but he has made no excuses.

A game fighter he was and a wonderful man he is.

GETTING THE BREAKS

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Both New York clubs are threatening the leaders.

They have been ever since the season started. But here's a little food for thought.

During the last month the Giants and Yankees have been getting the breaks. They have won a lot of games by a one-run margin.

This indicates they have latent power in their pitching.
On the other hand both the Cleveland Indians and the Pittsburgh Pirates have won their games by big scores. The league leuders are batting leaders. They have had fair pitching, too, but they have dropped most of their games by one and two-run margins.

It is something to think about. Teams that get the breaks and have the steadiest pitching win low score games. Strong batting leams can slump easily.

Sibiring easily.

The thing all goes back to which you prefer for ponnant winners—
strong batters or good pitching.

EUROPE'S BEST

Captain B. G. D. Rudd of the visiting Oxford University track team is the greatest middle distance runner of our line.

lie can do all the events from the
lie can do all the events from the
lio-yard to the mile race in record

line.

The English star is the sort opposition who always has a little spuring him for the final dash. Ho has the eart and courage of a thoroughrunner.

So far he has not been credited with
making as good time as Ted Meredith.
But he seems to have it in him to
equal him.

FOR WOMEN ONLY

Women only was the slogan at the Vesper Country club golf links to-day, when the members of the fair sex were given the use of the links in a handicar vs. togey competition. In the past, women players have had an opportunity to team up with men partners in the mixed foursome, but this afternoon they played alone.

FARMER FINDS RELICS

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CLAUS-NEUSSEN, Germany, July
20.—While plowing, a farmer uncovered a skeleton. He called the polics.
The police called a brigade of university professors. They found three more skeletons, and sevegal swords and lances. The professors say it is the best collection of bronze ago relica in Europe. in Europe.

The island of Formosa produces near-, 8,000,000 pounds of camphor annual-

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 1, Chicago 0, St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4. Cleveland 6, Washington 4, New York 6, Detroit 5.

GAMES TOMORROW Poston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago. Washington at Detroit. New York at Cleveland.

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GAMES TOMORROW Pittsburgh at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

41 AMERICAN LEADERS LAWS MORE STRINGEN

Adams Hardware

getting so used to selling hardware that he can't even write, his best girl without using hardware language. Here is a copy of a letter of protest he recently wrote her:

"Dearest: Last night when your father appeared you SAW me make ABOLT for the door. It may not AUGER well that I did not BRACE up when the old SCREW NAILED me on that of AWL subjects, but I SAW he was on the wrong TACK. If I haven't CHISELED a place in your affections by DRILLING around several times a week I might as well DIE. I don't SCREEN the fact I'm NUTS about you, but I want to FILE a protest when I am sent to the a protest when I am sent to the bench for a SPOON. It was SHEAR luck that he should SPRING in and find you CLASP-ED to my heart and LOCKED in my embrace, and GRILL me. Next time he may HAMMER on the LATCH all he pleases but I wen't let that old MONKEY WRENCH you away from me.

Your Own HERBERT of the

Adams Hardware

Awaiting your further orders, I

AND PAINT CO. 351 Middlesex Street

Goodwin's Office Will Keep Close Watch on all "Drunk"

Cases ·

BOSTON, July 20.-Registran of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goudwin has announced that beginning tomorrow a greater penalty will be imposed upon those who operate an automobile after the license registration has been

upon those who operate an automobile the leading American anateur; Leo Diegel of Detroit, one of the four ment in a tie for sceend place last year at Tolede; James M. Harnes of Pelham Bay, and George Duncan of the Hangar Hill club, near London.

Charles Evans. Jr., of Chicago, the amateur champlon of the United States, will tee off in the afternoon play with Charles R. Murray of Montreal, Canada.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Wall Street Expects Roads to Start Boom

BY ALBERT APPLE

Wall Street now inclines to the belief, that husiness revival, when it sturys, will begin with heavy buying of equipment and supplies by the railroads.

Hie problem of the analysis of the acts of 1921 so as to provide that any person convicted of operating a motor vehicle after the license who operate an automobile after the license registration has been suspended.

He also said that his office will be consulted in the future when cases are presented to the court of persons who persist in operating cars after having their license taken away for drunkenness or killing. Some one should be put in jall.

The office of the two problem is the proposed of the suspension of the general laws, formerly section 31 of chapter 59, section 22 of the general laws, formerly section 31 of chapter 59, section 22 of the general laws, formerly section 31 of chapter 59, section 23 of the general laws, formerly section 31 of chapter 59, section 23 of the general laws, formerly section 31 of chapter 59, section 23 of the general laws, formerly section 31 of the suspension of his right to operating an motor vehicle after his license has been and or revoked of after his license has been any person convicted of operating or causing or permitting any other person to operate a motor vehicle after the certificate of registration for such vehicle has been and the problem of the suspension of his right to operate a motor vehicle has been and the problem of the suspension of his right to operate a motor vehicle after the certificate of registration for such vehicle has been a

important that the railroads lately are making a much better financial showing.

Idle freight cars have been reduced to \$73,701, says latest reports of American Railway association. Three months ago there were 501,274 idle size.

In the week ended June 25, latest reported, number of cars loaded with revenue-producing freight on "all American railroads was 775,061, against 845,6444 cars same week 1919.

Alany railroad repair shops are being re-opened.

Weathervanes

"Last week was one of the most satisfactory weeks in meat trade for two years, despite the hot weather," says Armour & Co. This shows better public confidence in business situation. Butchers for several months have been doing bad business, reflecting consumers' economy.

June building activity was 6 per cent less than May, in money figures, say F. W. Dodge Co. reports.

Total tonnage of American exports

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This goes into effects duty for this violation, for either a first or not more than 10 days nor more than 20 days, or both.

"To imprisonment for not more than 10 days, or both, and for any subsequent offense by imprisonment for not more than 10 days, or both.

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"To imprisonment for not more than 10 days, or both with this office to find out whether or not he has had be license, supressed, when a person is picked up who is guilty of any serious offense and has no license with him they state that the presented to the has had his license, suprended or revoked, because it is about time to put some of these people in Jail who have had had license, suprended or revoked, because it is about time to put some of these people in Jail who have had the present to make the proposed of the proposed with the some of the proposed of the proposed way with a fige, while the law requires imprisonment: I have made in quires imprisonment of the same offense. People in law in the proposed of the proposed way with a fige, while the law requires imprisonment of Adams Hardware

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Mr. Colliy, our new clerk, it in May was 23 per cent greater than in May, 1913 with prices averaging

in May, 1913, with prices averaging 32 per cent higher.

Auto business is 10 per cent, more prosperous than any other industry, claims Alfred Reeves, president, National Automobile chamber of commerce.

tional Automobile chamber of commerce.

Cotton production promises to be smallest in quarter-century.

Textile manufacturers nro running average of 50 to 70 per cent. capacity, says Bradstreet's.

Postoffice receipts at 50 leading postoffices in June were nearly twice as big as in June. 1913.

Corn exports last week 200 times as big as same week 1919, and more than 10 times as big as same week 1920.

Wholesale prices in June were nearly twice as big as same week 1920.

be no rebound from falling prices.

PROTEST OF DOUGLASS **AGAINST HIDES DUTY** BROCKTON, July 20.-Former Gov.

W. L. Douglas has sent a telegram to Chairman J. W. Fordney of the ways and means committee, volcing his ways and means committee, volcing his atrong disapproval of a tariff on hides, and predicting that it will mean an increase in the retail price of footwear. CLAIMS UNION DEFEAT

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BOSTON, July 10.—T. F. Preston,
general manager of the Macullar
Parker company's store, announced
yesterday that the Amaigamated
Ciothing Workers of America have
given up their fight against the company and have admitted that they
are defeated in their strike, which
has been on since last December.

One of the methods used to give color to and preserve cocoa is to mix it with red clay.

Totals $\begin{vmatrix} 1 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 2 & 0 \\ 2 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 3 & 5 & 7 & 21 & 8 & 2 \\ 3 & 5 & 7 & 21 & 8 & 2 \end{vmatrix}$ For a while it looked as though it might be another tie, but the necessary runs failed to materialize. FIREMEN WILL PLAY

AT STAKE IN GAMES

Wins Good Race

KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 20,-Jim-

NEW PACING RECORD

SET AT FREDERICTON

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 20.—Roy Voto, owned and driven by W. Bert Int of this city, placed the pacing record for Marilime provinces at 2:03¼ at the opening of the Fredericton Park Resoult of the City of the Social Control of the City of the Social Control of the City of the Cit

The C.M.A.C. of this city will meet the Lawrence Nationals on the Textile school campus next Saturday afternoon, at 3.15. The Nationals are one of the strongest outfits in the downriver city and recently scored a victory over the strong Lawrence Canee, club.

What are said to be the largest mooring buoys in the world are those of the Nauru and Ocean Islands in the Pacific.

RICARD'S COUPON

ntt ost popular baseball player in wilight Raseball League. Mark id return vote to RICARD'S THE JEWELER 123 Central St.



Fairburn's Market Employes on Annual BOARD PUTS EWELERS NEED OF MORE Outing Make Merry at Silver Lake



The employes of Pairburn's market, istora gathered in front of the establishment and posed for a Sun photogratory and assembled at Thompson's grove pher. They then boarded two automobile trucks and were carried to the outling, always a red letter event in the year's activities of the well known Merrimack square firm. Long anticipated by every employe of the store, the 1921 outing day dawned under clear skies and with ideal atmospheric conditions. For many weeks preparations for the affair had been well as for those who participated as preparations for the affair had been well as for those who hosed on. A mader way and today every detail was feature of the program was a basseball consisted of James J. Stapleton, chair, man, Miss Catherine O'Connell, treasment of the store watfare coased.

rentine republic has declined to me-

De Valera May Go To Belfast

the progress of Irish affairs, and

net privately yesterday to discuss

their positions. As they lacked in-

side knowledge respecting the nego-

tiations, however they refrained from reaching any decision as to

SAY LLOYD GEORGE MAY

icy, it is pointed out, is practically identical with that of the United States.

MORLD PEACE

CONGRESS

the action they would take.

Over Territory

ORGANIZED EFFORT TO

press and by public meetings."

ROYAL

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

A Rare Romance "The Tidal Wave" The drama of a girl who craved for love and excitement. The battle be-

tween good and bad. It took a real man of courage to save her life and

'Get Your Man'

Hoot Mon, Buck is a Scotchman in

this picture. Humor and manli-ness combined into a peach of a

"The Sky Ranger

Second crisode of this new, and thrilling scrint

OTHER ATTRACTIONS

it's Great CANOEING at Lakeview

Canoes and Boats To Let

WILLOW DALE ENTRANCE

BOAT HOUSE

GURSHIN'S

story. 6 acts.

WILL NOT BE MEDIATOR before warfare coased.

The refusal of Argentina to lend its good offices in the controversy, as requested by Panama, was learned from authoritative sources here last right, and a special Panaman mission consisting of Harmonio Arias and Ricardo Merales has departed for home. Part in Settling Dispute

Ricardo Merales has departed for home.

Senor Arias is reported to have expressed a desire that Argentina join in mediation with Brazil, Chile and other South American nations, to which Panama also sent special missions, from which no reports have heen received.

The foreign office thas announced the special missions for the special missions are supported by the second sequences which have late belween Panama and Costa Rica

its personnel will be made.

The committee already tentatively formed is headed by John P. Kenney, publicity and educational director of the United States Cartrage company. Headquarters in the down-town section will be opened before the end of the present week, Chairman Kenney said this morning, and from now on in the territorial dispute which, last March, caused open hostilities between the two Central American nations and prompted the United States to send prompted the United States to send several sharp notes to the isthmus why Argentina declined her services.

TO RETURN TO WORK

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—San Francisco union marine engineers last night voted to return to work on all vessels immediately, it is announced by their officers. The engineers have been on strike since May I when the nation-wide strike was called. At is known that about 40 of them



PRETTY COMPLEXION

Alwaya Appears, Charming

Always Appears Charming

Tour complexion makes or mars
gour personality. If you have a
clear smooth, velvety ekin, free of
pimples and other unsightly blemshes, you need never fear the impression you make on all you meet.

Some women are-endowed by nature
with a clear, smooth skin; others not
so fortunate can acquire this beauty
by the use of Black and White Beauty Bleach and Black and White Beauty Bleach and Black and White Soap
Go to your favorite drug or department store and buy a 50c jar of Black
and White Beauty Bleach and a cake
of Black and White Soap. Use it
according to directions and you will
be delighted with results. Beauty
Bleach is an exquisitely perfumed
fiesh-tinted cream. Use it according
to directions and you will be greatly;
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147 Market St

PETITION ON FILE

The application of the Lowell Retail Jewelers' association, for a regulation of the hours of auctionering here, and their restriction to the ordinary business hours of local stores, was placed on file last evening by the licenso commission at their weekly meeting. This action, it was explained by Cicrk Flaherty of the body, does not necessarily mean that no action will be taken in the future, but indicates that the limitations requested by the retail jewelers here are not considered feasible. The petition, which was signed by the leading jewelers of the city, has been a subject of discussion clision was delayed in view of the ununusul nature of the matter. Regulation such as was sought was without precedent here and it was feared that it might work unreasonable hardships upon legitimate auctioneering enterprises.

tranted to Victor L. Pickard and An-telina Pickard of Broadway, and Na-

ASSAULT AND BATTERY ON INCREASE HERE

issault and battery cases were frac-DEFEAT NEW CHARTER fendants appeared to answer charges of this nature. The session was not election Oct. 38 has been started in Lowell and within a few days formal ganization in question together with

adjourned until nearly 1 p. m., because of the lengthy testimony and cross questionings in some of the cases. No very serious penalties were suffered by any of the assaulters and batterers, who were found in some instances to have been considerably aggravated to violence.

Walter Zajac paid a fine of \$20 for socking a neighbor. It appeared that Zajac and the complainant, a woman, had indulged in unfriendly conversation, and that action succeeded words. The usual story of references to each other's moral qualities, and the moral qualities of each other's families, was narrated. The venom of tongues in-

seeking to guard from trespass.

The lads were digging worms on this tract, it was testified, when the defendant gave chase, and the kleking ensued. Counsel for the defendant drew a harrowing picture of the man tormented by urchins who invaded his beautifully grassed land and violated its charms by delving for worms. But the defendant's counsel told of complications with reference to the right of the kleked boy to be on that land. proposed new charter would be no lm provement over the present charter and who consider the question of sufficient importance to warrant organized opposition.

"We feel that the present charter is not perfect." Mr. Kenney said this morning, "any more than is the brain-child of any human being. But we do insist that it is vastly superior to the proposed new charter. Our organization is going to put the burder of proving to the satisfaction of the public that the new charter will be an improvement squarely upon the shoulders of Mayor Thompson's committee of 15. We feel that the big weakness of the new charter is that it vests too much power in the mayor and we less warrend that she must not She was warned that she must not should be that it is simply an effort of the claim that it is simply an effort of the outs' to get in.

"The new charter," Mr. Kenney continued, "will in effect be a Jump from one commission-to another. For instance, under the proposed charter there will be a commission known as a board of public works. Its members will be appointed instead of elected. Many men who would not dare combefore the public for election to office will have an opportunity to secure an appointment by the mayor, whoever he may be.

"Our organization plans to discuss all the issues fully. We will establish downtown headquarters before the end of the present week and hope to put up a clean and aggressive anti-charter campaign between now and Oct. IS. As soon as the headquarters are opened the personnel of the new organization will be announced. We hope to reach press and by public meetings." Francis Beauparlait was held in \$400 bonds for a hearing July 27. His vic-tim, whom he is alleged to have asand battery, were continued

ASKS FOR NEW TRIAL IN MURDER CASE

holomeo Vanzetti, convicted last week of the murder of a paymaster and his guard in a robbery at South Braintree on April 15, 1920, were filed in the Nor-lolk county superior court today. A new trial was asked on the ground that the verdict of guilty was against the law and the weight of evidence.

Jewel Theatre

WEDNESDAY AND TRURSDAY Here's a picture that will make

"THE BARBARIAN" Monroe Salisbury and

Jane Novak A seven-reel story of the great outdoors, pulsating with action and dramatic interest.

TWO BIG SERIALS

The Mystery Mind" Latest Episode THE TEMPLE OF THE OCCULT "The Tiger Band"

With Helen Holmes Latest Episode

Something Nev BEACH BIRDS AND BOMBS" A Midget comedy-Don't miss it,

"PERILS OF THE BEACH" A Monkey Comedy

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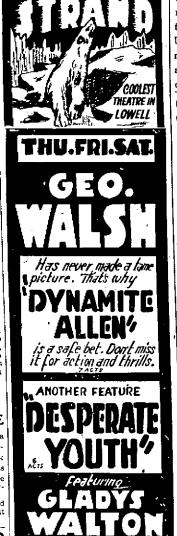
Allied Commissioners Upper Silesia Send Demand for Larger Army

British Government Insists There is no Necessity for

More Soldiers

PARIS, July 20. (By the Associated ress.)—The British, Italian and French ommissioners in Upper Silesia have sent in a joint report demanding shat reinforcements no sent to the allied troops of occupation, it was announced

of July 27, probably at Boulogne. Because of the report of the commissioners in Upper Silesia respecting the need for more troops there, however, it is regarded improbable that Briand will yield on that question. If Great Britain, refused to loin, France probably will send troops independently. Premier Briand has not yet replied to the British note and it is likely will make known his final decision regarding the convening of the supreme council this afternoon. The council, besides dealing with the Silesian question, probably will be occupied principally with the question of maintaining the penalties against Germany, coning the penalties against Germany, con-tinued occupation of Disesseldorf. Ruis-burg and Rubrott and a few detail concorning execution of the Versailles





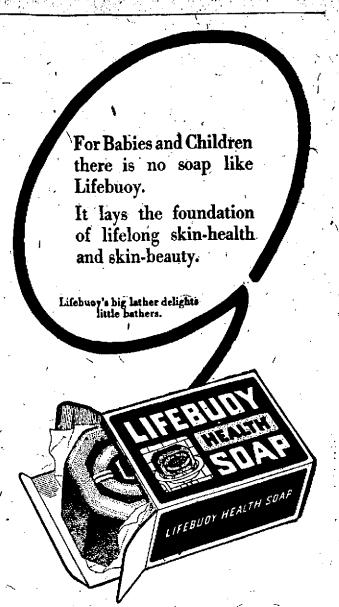
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

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ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN

Poor, Dear, Margaret Kirby" Dainty Star in a Pleasing Photopiay

POLO SERIAL AND COMEDY



Textile Union Conference to Decide On Strike Extension

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 20.-Representatives of 45 local textile unions in the Carolinas will hold a conference in Charlotte tomorrow night at which a decision as to possible extension of the present strike into other mills and other sections of the south probably will be reached, according to an announcement today by Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers of America. Three representatives of the international organization will attend the conference, Mr. McMahon said, in addition to himself. He explained that the meeting is to be in the nature of a conference on the general situation.

\$30,000 Fire In Reading Plant; Police Making An Investigation

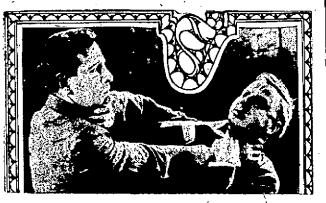
READING, July 20.—The plant of the Bay State Heel Co., was damaged by fire today. State police officers, having found that a pane of glass had been cut in a ground floor window, investigated incendiarism, Loss was estimated at \$30,000. One fireman sustained a broken arm in falling from a third floor.

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LOST AND FOUND

B. & M. TICKET lost, name of Walter Williams. Reward return, to bar-bar Shop Cor. Thorndike & Middleses sts.

SUM OF MONEY found; owner, can have same by proving property, and paying for adv. Call engineer, 234 Mt. Vernon et., between 7 a. m. and 5 p. m.

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Whereas, a certain matrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been prosented to said Court, for Probate, by Ernest F. Maioney who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to account

out giving a surety on his official bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the tweifth day of September, A. D., 1921, at nine octock in the forenoon, to show cause, it any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the lust publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by, mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this distalon to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

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Administratrix with the will annexed. Lowell, Mass., July 5, 1921. NOTICE

Rotary Club Plays Host to Five Hundred Children in Big Outing



HARRY PITTS Rotary Club Outing

tucket street waiting for the signal to start. Each machine was given two large placards bearing the number which should designate its place in line and on each windshield was pasted a label bearing the legend: "Children's Outing, Lowell Rolary Club." Redmond Welch, superintendance relies took up his position at

the machines were setting their prop grounds. In all there were more than | child was given a souvenir hat and a | teachers was on hand to assist the the children from the various homes financed by the Rotary club with the

er position in line the band played for machines, including ten trucks and there was plenty of room for every-body. All the children wore hadges that and Harry Pitts, chairman of the committee in charge of the outing, shouted "Let's Go" and the outing was on.

The parade started promptly at 11 o'clock with Supt. Welch, the band and the members of the committee in the children was plenty of parade and to wave a greet flow. The nations of the orphanages and martons of the orphanages and martons of the body line of machines, gally adorned, the children singing and to balloons.

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The homes accompanied the children was plenty of ice cream, orangeade, candy and popogen, furnished through the courtesy of local dealers. Through the courtesy of the park department, playground parallessex, to Smith and the Princeton ling at the joyful youngsters. which should designate its place in the committee in charge of the outing was sline and on each windshield was should "Let's Go" and the outing was pasted a label bearing the legend; "Children's Outing, Lowell Rotary Club." Redmond Welch, superintendent of police, took up his position at the head of the line at the junction lend. The route of the committee in the of Merrimack and Pawtucket streets and behind him was the United States Cartridge Co. band in a truck. While however, and the members of the committee in the carried state of the line at the junction lend. The route of the parade was dealers. Through the courtesy of local dealers. Through the courtesy of the park department, playground parameters of the committee in the stdewalks along the courtesy of the park department, playground parameters of the committee in the stdewalks along the courtesy of the park department, playground parameters or phanage, Day Nursery and O'Leary home. The machines which carried

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Mr. Eusebe Fortin and Miss Laura D. Desrochers were married last evening at the parsonage of the Pawtucket Congregational church, the ceremony being performed by Rev. A. G. Lyons. The couple will make their home in Lowell.



FUNERALS

HUNT—The funeral of Mrs. Ella C. Runt took place from the Functed church, 236 West(ard street, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Joseph E. Kennedy, pastor of the First Preshyletism church. Ap-

MORE ABOUT STREET

MASS NOTICE

THARULT—There will be an anniver-sary high mass of requiem Satur-day morning, at 5 o'clock, at the Sacred Heart church, for Josephine (Doberty) Teabult. BOHERTY FAMILY.

Fur-hearing animals have decreased about 50 per cent, during the last dec-

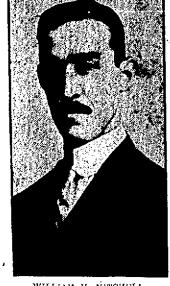
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er position in line the band played 60 machines, including ten trucks and basket lunch. Then came a number kiddles in playing games. The band were divided into five divisions with co-operation of individual merchants the following captains in charge: and citizens who provided machines, Abel R. Campbell, E. Hutchins Parker, Herbert W. Horn, James E. Moody and way to make the occasion a success. Paul B. Chandler.

Paul B. Chandler.

The committee in charge of the outing was as follows: Harry Pitts, chairman; William-A. Milchell, Harry it is planned to hold a similar outing G. Pollard. Thomas Lees, Alvah H. Weaver and Walter R. Jeyes. Robert W. Thomson, president of the Rotary club, and the other officers also took an active part in making and carrying out the arrangements. first ald lent and several nurses. Es-The outing was supervised and 5 p. m.

Some farmer, says Agent Richardson, would find him useful on a farm, as he is a robust youngster as well as likable and intelligent.

boy, who has spent several months in GILLESPIE PLANT TO OPEN MONDAY

Local people hit by the unemployapply at the Gillespie plant, Middlesex into police headquarters a few days street, on Monday morning, it was anconcern today. According to the state-ment made yesterday by Mr. Gillesple, the factory for the manufacture of electric washing machines will be in full blast on that day, and probably production will approach the maxi-mum of 300 machines a day. This will involve the hirlng of some 1200, it is

The story of the reopening of the plant resulted in a rush of those seeking employment to the place, but it was found that it had not as yet started operations. However, it was stated today that by going to the office of the factory on Monday morning, those who seek work there will be enabled to make their application. A studden improvement in business conditions, with increasing activity by

program called for the start home at

IN POLICE COURT Joseph S. Bennett appeared in the

Joseph S. Bennett appeared in the police court this morning, charged with evading payment of his fare on the Boston & Maine railroad. He pleaded guilty to riding from Boston to this city on a tender. However, when he told of value seeking employment to support his family, and of losing \$275, his case was filed on consent of the special officer for the of losing \$275, his case was filed on consent of the special officer for the railroad, who appeared for the prosecution. He made restitution to the extent of his fare. Josephine Fournier of Tyngsboro, paid \$5 for arunkenness. James Flannery, on the same offence, drew a suspended slate farm sentence. He has been in twice before, recently. William F. Coleman sof three months in the house of cor-

the school age, when it is believed he wood we will be able to hold any regular job. There are \$50,000 seals in Uncle Sam's used monthly last year by U. S. mai as he is said to be bright for his age. seal rookery in the Behring sea.

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ago and told the officials that he couldn't "go it alone" and longer. He told of his mother sending him from their home in Amesbury, giving him \$5 and telling him to go and stay

The safety of the children was tak-

TRY AND FIND A PLACE

Lowell trying to make a living after

being sent away by his mother, is now

pean Governments ialed Press.)-It was stated in au-

horitative quarters today that Infor-

J. O'Brien, Wyman's Exchange.
Autolists bound for the North Shore, compelled to make detours during the past few days because of the closing of the Foint of Pines bridge, will now be able again to use the principal route, as the structure has been reopened.

Miss Mary Mahoney, who was re-cently appointed steographer for the election commissioners, has taken up-her duties and is now helping the com-mission in making arrangements for the special election to be held Aug. 9.

of streets has not yet been filled. Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy has written to the civil service commission for a list of eligibles but as yet he has not received a reply.

Real Estate Auctioneer C. F. CRONIN

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British Urge Convening of home. "Joe," as his name is, walked Supreme Council to Consider Silesian Problems

elieved Trouble is Cause of
Postponement of Consideration of Irish Question

Present Condition

With some people and was leaving for some other city.

The youngster came here and was allowed to remain with the friends of his mother's for some time. Then they fold him to return home, but he had no home to go to. He has been wandering about the city, gaining a lively hood as best he could. For a time a local baker gave him shelter, in return for which the lad worken wrapping up loaves of bread. Then the Believed Trouble is Cause of

Present Condition Causing Grave Anxiety to All Euro-

American intervention in the Upper Sliesian trouble, which it is feared

MORE ABOUT STREET

PAVING BY CONTRACT

"If the street paving in Lowell had seen done by contract for the past wo years, the city would now have nough money left from the amount hat has actually been expended to ave Lakeview avenue," said Secretary corge F. Wells of the chamber of pummerce this mention.

moment.

The Silesian question, it is stated, is causing grave anxiety to all the governments of Europe.

Important developments in this connection are expected within the next to be a second of the
paying would more than equal the cost of the Lakeview avenue job.

Mr. Wells stated that if the coming election favored contract paying lakeview avenue could be payed for almost hair of what it would cost under the present system.

When asked what the attitude of the chamber of commerce was toward the request of the Centralville improvement association that Lakeview avenue has payed as far as the city line. The same time, it is held to be unnecessary to summon a committee of experts, as has been suggested to pass judgment on the question of the Silview would take upon the question because the matter has not yet been discussed at a meeting of the chamber and therefore the members as a body had not rendered an official opinion.

It is understood in official quarters that Great Britain considers the despite of the chamber and the great Britain considers the despite of the chamber and therefore the members as a body had not rendered an official opinion.

The vacancy of the position of city engineers caused by the election of Henry J. Bowers to the superintendent

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